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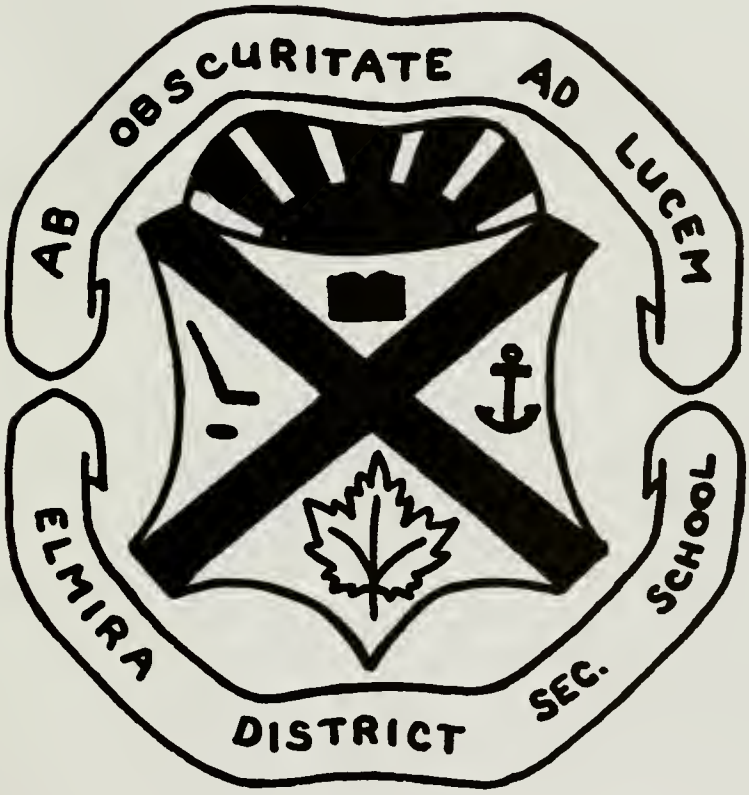

ELMIRA ONTARIO CANADA

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

This has been a year of vast change in our school. A new dynamic administration has led the school and is already taking us to new heights of expansion and prowess.

The band has, this year under Mr. Riedstra become something of which we can be truly proud.

The first "Tech" student council president has successfully led the student body through this year proving the many sceptics wrong about the ability of our "tech" students.

The Literary society seems on the edge of a change in form to a school newspaper.

People are now talking seriously of the possibility of a football team.

Attending most events and working on different projects with many different students, I have found a sense of oneness, of school spirit here that few schools will ever equal.

The outburst of emotion on word of victory at Northern Counties, the enthusiastic sale of the chips are positive proof of that same school spirit. Don't let anyone tell you our school hasn't this spirit because he is just trying the best way there is to kill the unique EDSS spirit.

In keeping with these moves to the bigger and better, the Oracle this year has readjusted its own internal setup in an attempt to bring you the biggest and the best of all Oracles to date.

Our new publishers, Inter-Collegiate Press, specialists in yearbook publication, have aided us in both suggestions and preparation.

I hope you will enjoy this book for the cover, the table of contents and write-ups were all done for you.

May I, as editor, extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped or contributed to Oracle '66 in some manner or other.

Thank you Mr. Reed, Mr. Lucier, Mr. Eifert, Mr. Doupe, Mr. Duke, the executive, the class representatives, the commercial students who got our ads, photographers, lay out workers, typists and anyone I might have missed.

If this book is dedicated to anyone, it is to EDSS--the student body, the teachers, and the staff.

Gordon Cale

ELMIRA DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL

OFFERS

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL COURSES

ACADEMIC COURSES

A complete five-year Arts and Science Course is taught every year. Successful completion of this provides admission to—

1. Teachers' College.
2. Pass and Honour B.A. degrees in any University.
3. Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, Agriculture, etc., of any University.

Graduation Diploma issued upon successful completion of fourth year. Honour Graduation Diploma issued upon successful completion of seven Upper School papers.

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Under the new programme a four-year course in General Business or Secretarial work will be offered.

The Special Commercial Course (Secretarial) which is open to students who have completed three years at high school in any course, may also be offered.

TECHNICAL COURSES

Under the new programme four and five-year courses will be offered in—

Automobile Mechanics
Drafting
Electricity and Electronics
Machine Shop Practice

BOYS' AND GIRLS' OCCUPATIONAL COURSES

Under the new programme special courses will be offered to selected students who can only spend one or two years at school. Fifty percent of the content of these courses will consist of practical work.

BOYS	GIRLS
Carpentry	Food Preparation
Concrete Work and Trowel Trades	Home Management
Painting and Decorating	Clothing
Blue Print Reading	Home Nursing and Child Care
Welding	Industrial Power Sewing

Parents, send your children to Elmira District Secondary School, that they may avail themselves of these splendid opportunities.

M.E. DUKE, B.A.
Principal

ADMINISTRATION

At Northern Counties' Track and Field Meet last October a certain young runner taught me an important lesson.

He was not the best athlete on the track team. In fact, from the point of view of winning a long-distance race, he was probably the coach's last choice. He was not tall enough for this kind of race and besides that he was not really the athletic type. It was a long, gruelling race and the runners set a much faster pace than his short legs could match. Before the race was half run it was apparent that he was not going to win it but our young hero gave no indication of slackening. It would have been much easier to drop out but this was not his reason for competing. With a great deal of extra effort and with a determined grin on his face he persevered and eventually forced himself across the finish line. He had not won the race; far from it, but the spectators cheered him loudly; his team mates slapped his back approvingly and he was proud that he had done his best.

This lesson can be applied to our everyday school program. No matter what a student's ability there is a course tailored to suit him. It does not matter whether it is a two-year, four-year or a five-year course. Nor is it important whether it is Arts and Science, Business and Commerce, Science Trades and Technology or Occupational Trades. All of these are simply different leagues in the same game of learning. The factor that does count is that each student persevere and complete the program that he undertakes. There are bound to be times when it would be easier to be a "dropout". Certainly it takes courage and determination and self-sacrifice to carry on but to finish is worth the extra effort. We need young people who will grit their teeth and use every talent to complete the task that confronts them.

"LIFE IS FULL OF STARTERS; IT IS THE FINISHERS THAT COUNT".

M. E. DUKE.

OUR BELOVED TEACHERS

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Mr. Kendall, Miss Carson, Miss Morue, Mrs. Saxton, Mrs. Granger. SECOND ROW: Mr. Cochrane, Mr. Exley, Miss Giffin, Mrs. Klinck, Mr. Frey. THIRD ROW: Mr. Feick, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Reidstra, Mr. Bachynski. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Wilms, Mr. Fines, Mr. Huschka, Mr. Doering, Mr. Voth.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Miss Longworth, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Denholm, Mrs. Tanner. SECOND ROW: Mr. Hardy, Mr. Maybee, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Lucier, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Exley. THIRD ROW: Mr. Reed, Mr. Collins, Mrs. McLaren, Mr. Pirie, Mr. Kalbfleisch. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Eifert, Mr. Milliken, Mr. Conlon, Mr. Doupe. ABSENT: Mr. Campbell, Mr. Ebert.

BUS DRIVERS

FRONT ROW: Mr. Clayton Heimpel, Edgar Martin, Eli Martin, Henry Martin, Leonard Snider, Lorne Heller. REAR ROW: Mervin Martin, Jacob Wiens, Alva Cherry, Bob Omand, Allan Weber, Donald Freeman, Norman Weber. MISSING: Orlan Martin.

CUSTODIANS

Mr. J. Howard, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. L. Holzschuh. ABSENT: Mr. H. Weigel.

Mr. T. E. Penny

OFFICE STAFF

Miss M. Somers, Mrs. V. Prentice, Mrs. T. Malinsky.

DIETITIANS

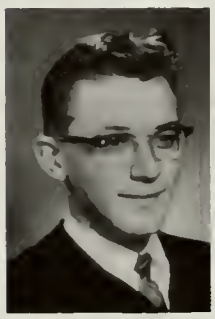
Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. P. Wooley, Mrs. E. Bauman, Mrs. S. Martin.

GRADUATES

ACADEMIC

ARLENE WAGNER
"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today". A great athlete Arlene has been on the Track and Field team, in all intramural sports, on the Volleyball and Basketball teams, and was a member of the Athletic Society. Arlene will attend the University of Toronto to become a Dental Hygienist or she will be a dental assistant.

DALE FREEMAN
"Know thyself" (Socrates) A sports enthusiast, Dale enjoys hockey, football, baseball and fishing. He has participated in intramural sports and has an Honour Society Silver Pin. Next year he will enroll in the Honours Mathematics course at the University of Waterloo.



SHIRLEY BAUMAN
"That great dust-heap called history!" (Augustine Birrell) During her five years at EDSS, Shirley has displayed a great sense of humour. She was a member of the Glee Club for two years and participated in intramural sports. Shirley is undecided as to what she will do next year and we wish her the best of luck.

LINDA HOLZSCHUH
"So long as you are learning, you are not growing old; it's when a man stops learning that he begins to grow old." Linda has been a faithful Cheerleader for five years and is Head Cheerleader this year. She has served in the Glee Club and has participated in Intramural Sports. The Best of Success at Stratford Teachers' College.

PATRICIA BIEHN
"What we earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are." At Drayton District High School, she was active in Glee Club, on Student Council, sports teams. Youth work and sports are among her interests. Pat has chosen to attend University of Toronto but is still undecided as to whether she will take a pharmaceutical or dental hygiene course.

MARY ANN MCCLEARY
"Life is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled." Mary Ann, through her school career at E. D. S. S. has served as a Student Council and Teen Town member, as Secretary of the Literary Society and has participated in Senior Basketball and Intramural Sports. Mary Ann plans to attend University to get her Masters as a Social Worker.

PAUL REUBER
"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain which he cannot lose." (Elliot) Paul, who came to us in grade 12 from Stratford, would like to take an Architecture Course at University of Toronto. At his former school, he took part in Morse Code, Map Reading, and Cadets. At Elmira, Paul was a member of the Student Council and Oracle.

MIKE KRAEMER
"Experience is an excellent teacher; but he does charge such dreadful wages." A friendly resourceful student, Mike has been a conscientious Prefect for two years and has been active in Intramural Sports. His chief interests include sports, specifically softball and hockey. Mike plans to attend University of Guelph next year.

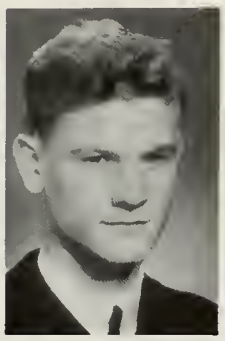
LINDA GORMAN
"Maturity consists of no longer being taken in by oneself." Four years on Honour Society Won medals for M.S. History and Science. Cadet officer, member of Teen Town, Glee Club, School Teams. Has School and Athletic Letters. Plans for an Honours History course at Guelph University.

GARY BERSCHT
"We are dead. Short days ago we lived . . . " (In Flanders Fields) Prefect for two years, has been on Track Team, Intramural Sports. He is a great sports enthusiast. After completing Grade 13, Gary hopes to go to college. A jovial, humorous member of our class, Gary provided us with many laughter-filled moments.

ROBERT KLEINKNECHT
"Come what may, time and the hour run through the roughest day." (Macbeth) Bob, an avid sports fan, who is keenly interested in softball, basketball, Track and Field, Intramural Sports. Member of the school basketball team. Bob seems to enjoy school because he is returning next year to finish Grade 13.

CATHY DIEBOLT
"Character is made by what you stand for, reputation by what you fall for." Stratford Teachers' College is Cathy's goal for next year. Her hobbies include riding, sewing, singing, and reading. During her years at E.D.S.S., Cathy has won a place for herself on the Honour Society and the Silver Pin for three years' attendance.

BOB VEITCH
"I can resist everything except temptation." A newcomer from Rockway, Bob has brought much liveliness with him. He is interested in model cars and sports. At Rockway, he was on the yearbook committee, the Student Council and in Athletics. Bob will enroll in a physical course at the University of Waterloo next year.



MARLENE MARTIN
"Hands, hold you, poison or grapes." A senior prefect, she has been vice-president of both the Athletic and Literary Societies, and in the Glee Club for two years. She has won the Miller Shield for basketball. She has also received her big "E" and Sr. Athletic letter. She will become a nurse after attending the Victoria School of Nursing.

MARY HURST
"You cannot do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late." Mary spent her first years of her life in Africa. She joined us after completing her grade 12 in the "states". Mary enjoys music, swimming, and is a member of the Glee Club. Mary will enter Nursing at Waterloo Memorial Hospital, Galt.

MARY LOU ROTH
"Every one can master a grief but he who has it." Head prefect and honour student Mary Lou has won awards for Outstanding girl, proficiency in M.S., French, English, and cadets. A former Majorette, she took part in Drama and school sports. A past Oracle editor she has also the "Big E". Mary Lou hopes to study languages at the U. of W.

MARIANNE HEYKING
"If there is anything worse than a quitter it is a person who is too afraid to begin." Winner of Silver Pin for 3 year membership of the Honour Society plans to attend either Western or McMaster University for her B.Sc.N. Participates in school volleyball, Intramural Sports and as well has received a bar from the Oracle Society.

PAUL BRUBACHER
"The gods themselves fight stupidity in vain." (Schiller) Throughout his years at E.D.S.S. Paul has demonstrated his musical talent by active participation in the school band, glee club. Played on intramural sports' teams and enjoys hunting, playing chess and reading. Desires to take a course in one of Phy. Sciences at University.

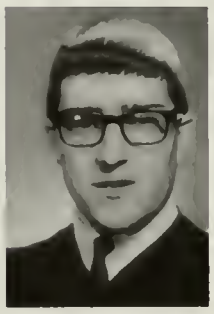
J. P. ANDERSON
"Earth is the cradle of the mind-but you cannot live in the cradle forever." John, an enthusiastic member of the Northern Counties Track Team and a Student Council member, has shown his keen interest in the Cadet Corps. J. P. intends to join the armed services in an officer training program or to enter a field of psychology.

RICHARD SNYDER
"Money can't buy happiness, but it sure makes misery a lot easier." Richard, a newcomer to us from Rockway, has already made many friends at E. D. S. S. At his former school, he was a member of the chorus. One of Richard's favourite hobbies is playing the drum. Richard is still undecided about future plans.

GEORGE HAHN
"And this above all, to thine own self be true." (Shakespeare) A sports enthusiast, George has been on the school's tennis and intramural sports' teams. Last year he was vice-president of Teen Town. George enjoys skiing, tennis, bowling, folk music and "big dame hunting." Plans for the future are uncertain.

RAY MEYER
"The greatest victory you can win in life is selfconquest" (Plato). Ray, who is a pleasant, quiet boy, has been a faithful stand-by in intramural sports. He enjoys listening to records and has a secret admiration for Charles DeGaulle. Although, this doesn't seem to improve his French, it doesn't really bother Ray, who no doubt, will be a challenge to "Charlie" in years to come.

JANE WADE
"Friends of my youth a last adieu! Haply some day we meet again." Jane has participated in intramural sports and her melodious qualities have put her in the Glee Club for four years. Her ambition's to make "Zilliax and Wade", "Wade, Zilliax and Wade." I wonder who's the first "Wade?"



ELAINE GOUDY
"Some folks think they're bearing the cross when they're only putting up with themselves." An "import" from Mount Forest, Elaine always looks like she's got a secret. Her hobbies of writing letters and sewing convince us of the fact, and even though she says her plans for the future are "undecided" we all think she's spoofing us.

BETTE EBY
"If ignorance is bliss, why aren't more people shouting for joy?" Bette is an excellent flute player. She also plays the piano, sings in the Glee Club and is in short, just plain musical. She is an avid member of the 4-H Club and even won a trip to the U. S. Bette plans to go to Victoria College next year. Good Luck!

RUTH HOWEY
"The knowledge the wise and good seek most is to know themselves." Ruth plays basketball, volleyball, and enjoys Drama and Glee Club. A former vice-president of Student Council, Ruth is on the Honour Society, is a prefect and was a Cadet Officer. She plans to grace the halls of Western next year.

WAYNE B. MARTIN
"Education is merely a matter of choosing one's company and listening." (Langdon) A "big dame" hunter, Wayne also plays the guitar, sings "folk", and skis. In his spare time, Wayne can be found at school where he has been active in the Band, Glee Club, Gym Team, and Teen Town. Wayne plans to study Engineering at Waterloo.

JONATHAN KRAMER
"It is better to create than to learn; creating is the essence of life." (Niebuhr) Jon likes pizza. He also likes school (honest), folk-singing, jazz, theology, modern art, and baritone playing. New from Rockway School this year Jon is in the Literary Society, and Glee Club.

JOHN STRAY
"Education: The inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent." --Stump. A member of the Honour Society, John has participated in intramural sports, football, hockey, basketball, photography and painting. A past member of the band and "Whiz" in math, his diversified brain will feel at home in a science course next year at Waterloo or McMaster.

LOUISE WOOD
"The perception of the comic is a tie of sympathy with other men."--Emerson. Our intellectual from Havergal College, Toronto, Louise usually has something profound to say in English. A librarian and member of the U.N. Club, she attended the R.C.I. of Science Seminar in the summer. Interested in sports she plans to do post-graduate work in math after Queens or U.W.

LINDA KAYES
"Too many people conduct their lives on the Cafeteria Plan-self service only." Linda tells us her hobby is cooking. Between recipes she was in the band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Cadets and participated in intramural sports. Her dream is to become a stewardess and next year she plans to attend Stratford Teachers' College.

BARBARA MARTIN
"It's not how long you live that makes a life; it's what you put into a life that counts." Barb has chosen the teaching profession as her future occupation and has participated in cadets and intramural basketball and volleyball. Among her many interests, bowling, swimming, and "pool" rank high on the list.

ARLENE BRUBACHER
"Bravely, faithfully, perhaps successfully". (Anonymous) Arlene joined our class this year from Rockway Mennonite School. She is interested in jazz and participated in intramural sports this year. Arlene plans to attend Toronto General School of Nursing.

MARION JACKSON
"Thought grows in meaning when it is translated into deed." Marion, a quiet member of our class, served in the Glee Club, band, and on the Student Council. She enjoys reading. We wish Marion every success at Stratford Teachers' College this fall.

EVERETT BOS
"Reading maketh full man; Conference a ready man; And writing an exact man." (Bacon) Everett is another member of our class who came from Drayton. Everett enjoys playing chess, and collecting coins. He is as yet undecided which school he will attend to study teaching his proposed occupation.

JOHN PETTIE
"Out of the strain of the doing, into the peace of the done." John has been a participant in international go-cart racing. His favourite hobby is his Citizen Band Radio. John wants to attend the Ontario College of the Art so he can be a commercial artist.

RON SCHMIDT
"Nothing is impossible. We merely don't know how to do it." Ron has always been a good participant in all intramural sports. He was also a member of the Basketball, Volleyball, and Track and Field teams. Ron wants to attend the University of Waterloo in the fall majoring in Chemistry. Best of luck, Ron.

ROBERT SMALLDON
"To know what you know and know what you don't know is the characteristic of one who knows." Bob plans to enter the U. of Western Ontario to study to become a Physical Education Teacher. He belonged to the tennis team for the past three years and was active in intramural sports. Best of luck to you Bob.

GLORIA RAY
"Trust one who has proved it" (Virgil) Gloria, a member of the EDSS band for two years intends to go to Stratford Teachers' College. She played intramural volleyball and basketball while in Elmira. Her hobbies include the 4H Club of which she has been a member for the past six years.

KATHY WEIGEL
"Where we are wrong, give us the willingness to change and where we are right, make us easy to live with." (Marshall) Kathy's sewing and cooking ability have led her to want to become a Home Economist. Kathy was co-ed Correspondent for a year. She enjoys cooking, sewing, reading and swimming. Kathy hopes to attend the University of Guelph.

THERESA DITNER
"True sorrow makes a silence in the heart, Joy has its friend but grief its loneliness." Theresa, a popular member of our class, participated in intramural volleyball and basketball. She served on the Literary Society for two years. Theresa plans to enter St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener to train as a nurse.

RUTH ANN HILL
"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty, I woke and found that life was duty." Ruth Ann will join the other members of our class who will be attending Stratford Teachers' College. While at EDSS she participated in intramural sports and received an officials crest for officiating at some of the games.

JANIE RUMIG
"He gave man speech, and speech created thought, which is the measure of the Universe." Janie has been a member of the Oracle Society and has served as assistant editor. She is a member of the 4H and has achieved a driver training bar. She has participated in intramural sports. Janie hopes to attend MacDonald College in Guelph to broaden her interests in sewing and designing.

GEORGE SEIBEL
"What a man wills is possible to achieve; if the will is strong enough." George, this year's Teen Town and Athletic President will be enrolling at Stratford Teachers' College. He was a member of the school's volleyball, track and field, and gymnastic teams. George is a winner of the Junior and Senior Athletic letter. He also is on the Student Council and a Prefect.

TOM CARR
"Don't look behind you, something might be gaining." Tom a holder of the Junior Athletic Letter, has participated in all intramural sports, and is a member of the school's volleyball, and basketball teams. Tom has a long service badge for being in the band. He plans to go to the U. of W.

MURRAY MARTIN
"I haven't got time to be tired." Throughout his years at EDSS Murray has been a member of all the athletic teams. Besides the school teams he is also on a hockey and baseball team. A winner of the Athletic Letters Murray plans to attend the University of Guelph to study to be a Physical Education Instructor.

BARBARA DOERING
"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be last; there is where they should be. Now put foundations under them." Barbara has been a Literary representative for three years and a participant in intramural sports. She plans to attend Stratford Teachers' College.

LENA MARTIN
"To be conquered by self is of all things the most shameful and vile." (Plato) Lena, a former member of the Rockway Mennonite School enjoys reading, singing, hiking, and abstract art. She is a member of the EDSS Glee Club. Lena plans to be a teacher.

BARBARA WEICHEL
"When you have nothing to say; say nothing." (Collan) Barbara, a popular member of our class, has been a member of the Glee Club for three years. Her interests include sewing and designing clothes, and swimming. After high school Barb plans to attend Stratford Teachers' College.

LINDA DRUDGE
"Imagination is more important than knowledge." Linda was a cadet officer for two years and received the medal for best N.C.O. She participated in intramural sports and enjoys swimming and dancing. She will attend Stratford Teachers' College.

PAUL KOELLNER
"Do not be too moral. You may cheat yourself out of much life. So aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for something." Paul has been a member of the band for 4 years and now is band president and assistant conductor. He is also a member of the Glee Club. He will attend U. of W. and then Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

DIANE SUMNER
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Diane was on the track and field team for 3 years, in the school band for 3 years and on the student council for 3 years. Diane's interest in Home Ec. will take her to Acadia U. in Nova Scotia where she will study to become a dietitian.

RAY FAULKNER
"Strange how much you've got to know before you know how little you know." Ray joined our class this year from Drayton where he was on the basketball and track teams. Ray, who also enjoys playing the piano, will attend Stratford Teachers' College this fall.

ELIZABETH JONES
"All men have their frailties and whoever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find that he seeks." (Syrus) Elizabeth (better known as Liz) hails from Drayton. Liz plays the piano, and enjoys listening to both modern and classical music. A member of the Youth Fellowship Group, Liz is as yet undecided where she will study nursing.

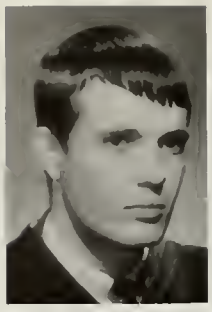
CECILIA BEECHEY
"In character, in manners, in style, in all things the supreme excellence is simplicity." (Longfellow) . . . Cecilia, one of the happiest members of our class, has participated in intramural sports. She was on the honor society for two years. She will attend Stratford Teachers' College in the fall.

MARION KAIPPEL
"Friendship is the greatest bond in the world." (Taylor) Marion is a winner of the best girl cadet award, has participated in public speaking, and has played in intramural sports. Marion enjoys sewing and cooking. She wants to attend the U. of T. to study Dental Hygiene.

BILL AMENT
"It is better to be silent and appear ignorant than to open your mouth and prove the fact." (Anonymous) . . . Bill has played on the basketball team, officiated and played in intramural sports. He has also received two certificates for Morse Code. Although Bill is undecided he will probably be entering the U. of W.

PAUL EMENY
Paul came to us at Christmas from G.C.V.I. in Guelph. During his years in Guelph, he participated in cadets and the drama club. He was also a member of the Boys' Choir for four years, the Mixed Choir and the Orchestra. On completion of Grade 13, Paul hopes to take a position in the field of electronics.

ALICE HANSMA
"Man has been lent to life, not given." (Syrus) Alice is among some of the other members of our class who came from Drayton District High School. We wish Alice the best of luck at Stratford Teachers' College.



GEOFF ALLEN
"Make it a rule of life never to regret and never to look back." Geoff Allen came to EDSS from Royal York C.I., in 1964. His interests include hunting, fishing, cars, and pool. Honour Math at the University of Waterloo is his intention for next year.

JEAN REID
"I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today." Jean has been on the basketball and volleyball team for three years, and she is a winner of the Junior E. She also participated in intramural sports. Jean wishes to go to Stratford Teachers' College.

ANITA HEHN
"So I have nothing? Ah, you're wrong. Why I have all my dreams-priceless are my riches when my brain with fancy teems." Anita, a band member for 4 years enjoys playing the piano and accordion. She has been on the Oracle for 2 years. Anita wants to go to Stratford and perhaps then to University to study Psychology or Sociology.

NORMA BITTORF
In her years at EDSS Norma has played on the volleyball and basketball teams. Norma plans to enter a school of nursing although she is undecided as to which school she will attend. She is also a winner of the Junior E.

TOM SOEHNER
"Best men are moulded out of faults." Tom has been a participant in pushball and soccer. He wants to go into apprenticeship for a steamfitter. Tom is undecided as to where he will take this course.

ROBERT MCCULLOUGH
"Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men." While at EDSS Bob has participated in numerous sports and enjoys a number of hobbies. He plans to continue in some Canadian University for a B.A. then to go into the business field.

FRED STROH
"An idle brain is the devil's workshop." Fred has always been able to create a commotion in his corner of the room. Although Fred is undecided about his future we think he will succeed in whatever he chooses.

CAROL WIDEMAN
"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Carol is planning to attend the Nightingale School of Nursing and then wants to go to university to obtain a B.Sc. in nursing. She has been on the Honor Society, a winner of the Gold and Silver Pins, and won the proficiency award in Grade 9. Carol was in the band for four years and in the Glee Club for one.

COMMERCIAL

BARBARA WEBER
"Experience is what you get while looking for something else." Barbara has been active in 4-H club work. She is interested in sewing and cooking. Barb's future plans are not definite yet, but we are certain that she will be happy at her job.

BARBARA SHERRIFFS
"There are two days about which nobody should worry, and these are yesterday and tomorrow." Barbara has been an active member of the 4-H club and home-making club. Her future plans include a job in a large office. Best of Luck from all of us, Barbara.

BEVERLEY BURNETT
"Every human mind is a great slumbering power until awakened by a keen desire and by a definite resolution to do." Beverley, a well-known waitress in Elmira, is liked by everyone. Her interests include basketball and painting. Bev plans to work in a law office after graduation. Good luck in the future, Bev.

DONNA SCHRAM
"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him." Because of her ability to get along with others, Donna has acquired many friends. She has worked on the Oracle Society for the past two years. Her interests include hair styling and dancing. After graduating Donna would like to work in a lawyer's office.

JO-ANNE MARTIN
"Lost gold may be found, or earned again---lost time, never." Jo-Anne will always be remembered for her great sense of humour in class. She has worked as a waitress for the past five years. Her plans include employment in a large office, and marriage in a couple of years. Good Luck, Jo-Anne!

LINDA COOPER
"To lose a friend is the greatest of all losses." Linda is the newest member of the class. While in London she was very active in sports, and was nominated for the presidency of the Girls' Athletic Association. Her hobbies include sports, dancing, and writing letters. Linda plans to return to London next year to work in an office.

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KAREN DENSTEDT
"Good Humour is the health of the soul, sadness its poison." Karen, joined us from Listowel High School. Karen has participated in class sports with real enthusiasm. She plans to work as a laboratory technician and later go into training at Toronto General Hospital to become a Registered Nurse. Lots of luck, Karen.

RICHARD BIESEL
"Seems a lot of men are so busy learning the tricks of the trade." Friendly and sincere, Richard's interests include raising and showing horses and 4-H club work in which he has been an active member for the past eight years. His plans for the future include travelling and a two year agricultural course at the University of Guelph. Good Luck.

DAVE MARTIN
"Pleasures must be bought but happiness is free." Dave, well liked by all who know him, has been a member of the school basketball team and of the 4-H club. Dave plans to take a two year agricultural course at the University of Guelph in the near future.

PAT NOONAN
"You wouldn't worry about what people think of you, if you knew how seldom they do." The class "cut-up" is always cracking jokes. She sure keeps the atmosphere buzzing with humour. Her interests include roller skating and dancing. After graduation Pat hopes to work in a law office and then travel.

HELEN DREXLER
"You cannot do kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late." Helen will always be remembered for her sudden outbursts in class. She plans to take a hairdressing course in Kitchener. Her cheerful disposition and her willingness to help when needed are sure to bring her success.

JIM WATTS
"A man who boasts only of his ancestors confesses that he belongs to a family that is better dead than alive." After graduation Jim plans to take a course with the Department of Lands and Forests, specializing in Games and Fisheries. It is certain with Jim's ability that he will easily reach his goal.

BARBARA SCHAFER
"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today." Barb, with her great sense of humour has gained many friends throughout her years at Elmira. She has been a member of the school band for the past two years. Her goal is to become an Airline Hostess. Best of luck, from all of us, Barb.

DIANE KROPF
"Flattery is like perfume--to be smelled, not swallowed." Diane, a friendly member of our class, has been active in intramural sports. Diane plans to work in an office or a bank after graduation. We are sure that she will carry her plans out with real enthusiasm.

SANDRA BRUBACHER
"A man in the right with God on his side is in the majority, though he be alone." Sandra, a former student of Rockway Mennonite High School, has been active in the Glee Club and the choir. After graduating, she plans to work in an office and later take a nurses' aid course at the Freeport Sanitorium.

BEVERELY STROH
"Truth although harmless as a dove, is stronger than a lion." Beverely, a friendly person to get to know, has been an active member of the school band for the last three years. She was also a member of the Oracle Society. Beverely plans to become a private secretary or an airline hostess in the United States.

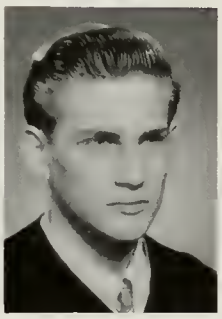
TECHNICAL

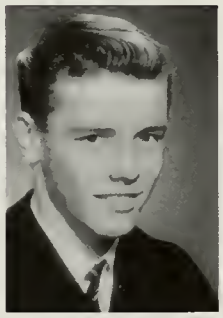
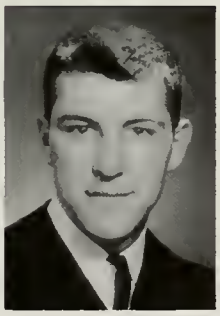
JOHN OTTMAN
We shall always remember John for his school spirit and jovial nature. John has been an active member in all sports and has taken part in intramural basketball, pushball, volleyball since grade 9. John would like to work for 2 yrs. then further his education at the Technical School, London. We wish him luck in a career as Draftsman.

MICHAEL ZETTEL
It is well known that ambition is the forerunner of all success, and Mike has been so graciously supplied with this quality. Last year Mike belonged to Honour Society; 3 yrs. on Chess Club and intramural sports. Mike hopes to get a job in the electrical field or to receive further training.

JIM KLOEPFER
Jim's keen sense of humour and clever wit belie the quietness of his appearance. Jim has always been there with a helping hand if help was needed, and his humourous wit lit up any dull conversation. We wish Jim luck in his plans to serve his apprenticeship as a Machinist.

MICHAEL STRAUS
A fine mannered and soft spoken member of our class, Mike will always be remembered for his patience. Mike has participated in rifle firing in Grade 9 and 12. He has also played broomball for the Beaupres Interiors. Mike would like to finish his apprenticeship for a mechanic or is considering the possibility of an air force career.



JOHN SPOHR
Silence is a virtue, and John is its great believer. John has been a very active sportsman, he has participated in intramural sports ever since nine and was on the Track and Field Team in Grade 11. John has plans on becoming a machinist after completing his apprenticeship. We would like to wish him unlimited success.

RAYMOND PAPROCKI
A very energetic, valuable and intrepid member of our class. We have always enjoyed the witty comments and humorous atmosphere he has presented us with. Ray has always enjoyed active participation in intramural basketball, pushball, soccer. He has greatly dramatized our class spirit. Upon graduation Ray wishes to embark on a career as a Draftsman.

OTTO PLEIN
Otto is one of those boys who knows the inside story of all class pranks. Otto is an active sports member of our class; he has participated in intramural soccer, pushball and has taken part on the Track and Field Team. Some of Otto's other interests include hunting and cars. We wish Otto the best of luck in his career as being a Draftsman.

WAYNE FORWELL
Where there is devilment afoot guess who's wearing the shoe? Wayne has induced our class spirit by his marvellous personality. Wayne is the terror of the basketball court, and is well known for his ability to play the game being on the team for 3 yrs. He also plays hockey and baseball. We wish Wayne the best of luck in his proposed occupation in the electrical trade.

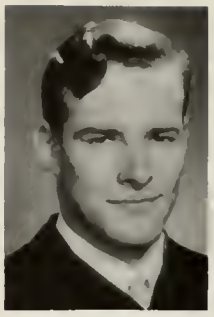
HOWARD MacDONALD
Howie's many and varied interests have shown themselves in his enthusiastic participation in all class activities and sports. For Howie's participation in every conceivable sport known, he was awarded the Jr. Letter, and is the first Tech. Student Council Pres. in the history of our school. He also belonged to the Athletic Society in 9 & 10.

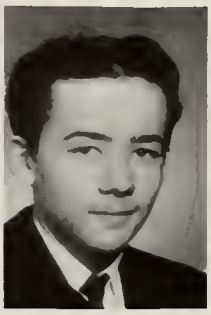
PETER ERB
Peter is a studious member of our class. He is a hard worker and usually achieves his goal. Pete who is a permanent member of the Honour Society, having won the silver pin in Gr. 11, is hoping to win the gold pin this year. Pete has actively participated in intramural soccer and pushball. Good luck in the Elect. Trade.

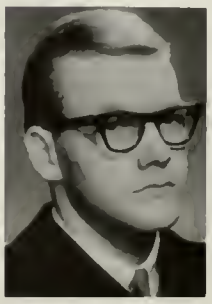
KEITH SNIDER
"All that glitters is not gold" Keith has let this saying guide him through each day. He has been helpful and friendly to all. Keith has been active in intramural pushball, basketball and soccer, as well as taking part in other activities which include hockey and baseball. We wish Keith the very best of luck in his future career in working for Bell Telephone Co.

LLOYD SCHOTT
A very enthusiastic member of our class who will always be remembered for his interesting view points. Lloyd is very clever and mischievious, a combination which makes him the life of any classroom discussion. In Gr. 9 and 10 Lloyd has enjoyed active participation in intramural sports. Lloyd is uncertain of his future.

DAVID McWATERS
Dave is an enthusiastic supporter of all school activities and has helped to strengthen our class spirit. Dave has an excellent record of participation. He has taken part in all intramural sports since grade 9; has worked in the Student Council in Gr. 11, and is a Prefect this year. Upon graduation Dave is hoping to attend London Technical College.







FLOYD BRUBACHER
A quiet member of our class who will always be remembered as a friend of everyone. Although quiet, he is very active in sports. He has played in all intramural sports since Gr. 9 and also enjoys hockey and baseball in his spare time. Besides being a sportsman he was also a member of the Honour Society. Floyd hopes to apprentice in a machine shop next year.

WAYNE DIEBOLD
You will never see Wayne without a smile on his face. He has always inspired us by his friendly attitude. Wayne has participated in all intramural sports since Gr. 9. He is also a member of the Rifle Shooting Club. Wayne plans to enter the field of Machine Technology for several years and then seek higher education.

RUDOLF KLAMING
Rudy is just the kind of fellow we admire--a fine sport, fine capabilities and an all round athlete. Rudy is very active in all sports which includes intramural soccer, pushball and basketball; he has entered the cross-country and the Track & Field team every year, as well as many other activities. Plans to attend Tech School, London and then become a tap & die maker.

MARK GEBEL
Mark has a pleasant personality and a wonderful sense of humour to match. Mark has actively participated in all intramural sports every year and was on Jr. Basketball team. Mark has signed up for rifle firing this past year, and has a remarkable interest in cars. Upon graduation, Mark plans to either continue education or become a Machinist.

RAY BAUMAN
One of the quieter members of our class, who would not hesitate at all to lend a helping hand. Ray has served on the Student Council during Gr. 10 and was in the Literary Society in Gr. 12. Ray might carry on at O.V.C., London or enter into the drafting field as a junior draftsman. We wish Ray the best of luck in his chosen career.

ROBERT BOLENDER
He likes to talk and laugh. Lighthearted Bob has always stimulated our class spirit. Bob has participated in many activities outside of those of the school's; he has been a member of the Listowel Golf Club for 4 yrs., and Elmira Golf Club this past year. He was also on the E.D.H.S. bowling league in the '65-66 year. Upon graduation Bob hopes to apprentice as a mechanic.

LARRY VOLL
"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do." Although Larry is one of the quieter members of our class his kindness shall never be forgotten. Larry has taken part in the intramural sports program in Gr. 9 and likes to play hockey and soccer. We wish Larry good luck on his plans to apprentice as a machinist.

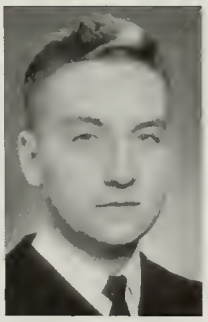
GERALD BOLENDER
A truly wonderful personality and a heart full of consideration and kindness has made Jerry a popular member of our class & the opposite sex. Jerry has played in all the intramural sports in Gr. 9 and took part in rifle firing and an after class activity in welding. Jerry plans to embark on a career as a Machinist.

LARRY HEDRICH
"Nothing can be done in a day if the day is always tomorrow." The pleasant effects of Larry's get-up-and-go efforts has really been enjoyed by the members of our class. Larry is a member of the Elmira Golf Club and has spent much of his spare time at the game. His other interests include hockey and football. Next year Larry plans to apprentice as mechanic.

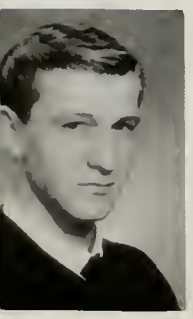
PAUL HIPEL
Paul has always been a carefree member of our class. His inventive and imaginative attitude will always remind us of him. Paul would like to work as an apprentice until he gets his Automotive Mechanic's Licence. He would then like to specialize in car wiring or transmissions. We wish Paul the very best of luck in his career.

WILLIAM FISHER
"It's nice to be important but it's more important to be nice" Bill's friendliness shall surely someday bring him fame. Bill's active participation in intramural soccer, pushball, volleyball, basketball, has proved to be an asset to our class. Upon graduation Bill hopes to take up an apprenticeship for an Electrician.

RONALD KROPF
An outstanding student of our class, Ron has always made excellent grades. Ron's ambition has done great wonders. He has been a 4 yr. member of the Student Council, serving his last year as Student Council Secretary. Ron is also a permanent member of the Honour Society having won the silver pin, and hopes for the gold pin. Best of luck to you as a Draftsman.



THOMAS HALL
Tom's enthusiasm has played an active role in our class's participation in the many activities. Tom was a member of the Athletic Society in Gr. 9, 10 and a Literary Rep. in Gr. 11. He has also entered in intramural sports and has been on the Track and Field Team. We wish Tom the best of luck with his plans to apprentice for a mechanic.



RICHARD YAEGER
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." A member of the Oracle Society in 9 and 10. Richard is Literary President this year. Richard has also taken part in sports and has plans to start his apprenticeship as a Machinist.

LAVERNE METZGER
Laverne has participated in the Oracle Society for two years, been a member of the Honour Society receiving the silver pin. He intends to apprentice as a mechanic.

JACK BUSCH
"Not everyone can do great things but everyone can do small things in a great way" Jack has played in the intramural sports program. Jack obtained growing interest in cars this last year. Jack is undecided on his plans for next year.

And then disaster struck!!

"You got to know what I think, not what I say."

"Good Morning!"

"POUR DEVOIR!"

"I hereby regret to announce....

UNDERGRADS

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Judy Steckly, Fern Brubacher, Lena Metzger, Pam Foell, Marion Kelterborn, Judi Cassel, Grace Wilken. SECOND ROW: Audrey Dietrich, Janet Martin, Arlene Esch, Heidi Klaming, Pauline Duench, Karen Weber, Margaret Roth, Beatrice Erb. THIRD ROW: Kathy Martin, Heather Gross, Hilary Power, Kathy Taylor, Janet Dillon, Jane Wylie, Erla Martin, Carol Schleuter. FOURTH ROW: Gordon Cale, Bob Parks, Ross Cressman, Gord Brubacher, Paul Reibling, David Macdonald.

12 A CLASS NEWS

During the first few weeks of school, Mr. Exley, as King Lear, took great pride in the way he could enter the class a few minutes late each morning. However, this irresponsible ignoring of reality destroyed the universal order of school administration and he spent the rest of the year suffering nemesis for his willful actions.

Goneril, Hilary Power and Regan, Cathy Taylor were duly granted the right to talk in English class during Mr. Exley's lectures. Cordelia, Fern Brubacher was given a chance as well but declined the honour on the grounds that she would never be able to say as much. Accordingly she was exiled to a back seat in math and a number of loyal attendants, including Lena Metzger, Beatrice Erb, Kathy Martin, and Margaret Roth followed. When Bob Kienzle, Kent remonstrated with Lear, he was banished to the back in English. As a result, numerous servants including Janet Martin, Carol Schleuter, Jane Wylie, Janet Dillon, and Arlene Esch quit Latin en masse in protest.

At this point, Goneril and Regan, who communicated by notes passed by Oswald, Robert Parks, sought to destroy more of Mr. Exley's power by accusing him of losing control of his students. "Not only this your all-licienced Fool", they said, pointing to Gord Brubacher, "can give irrelevant answers on poetry with impunity in English class, but other riotous subjects such as Karen Weber, Marion Kelterborn, Pauline Duench, and Erla Martin open and close the windows and curtains, and rearrange the furniture at will."

Meanwhile, Edmund, Ross Cressman tried to destroy Edgar, Gunther Mohr's position as a rival by claiming Edgar had planned to put a bomb in Dave Macdonald, Gloucester's briefcase. This accomplished, he exposed a plot by Gloucester to warn Lear of danger from the scheming Earl of Cornwall, Paul Reibling, who was going to place a hydrogen sulphide generator under his pulpit. As a result, Gloucester's glasses were removed and he was turned out to wander around in the Great Storm of protest which came as a result of the difficult English exam set by Mr. Exley. The sound effects were produced by Gord Cale, Jane Wylie, Heidi Klaming, and Judy Cassel. The emotional strain of the Great Storm drove Lear mad, and he wandered in the halls, until found by Cordelia and restored to sanity by Doctor Kenneth Sittler who administered two meal tokens and a Bob Dylan record. His pride was now fully purged and he humbly condescended to spend the rest of his life in the men's teachers' lounge. Edmund, Cornwall foiled in their schemes for power by Duke of Albany, John Snow, who took over and delivered a speech on wonders of future of the kingdom as it would be under his rule. The only ones to survive the tragedy of final exams were Edgar, Kent, and Albany, along with a few of Albany's followers, Judy Steckly and Heather Gross who, it turned out, had been studying all year.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Janice MacKay, Elizabeth Wasylycia, Linda Hedrich, Joanne Wagner, Chris Feiler, Linda Brunkard, Elaine Lantz, Mary Koebel. SECOND ROW: Nadine Bolender, Wendy Howard, Linda Heibein, Linda Langtree, Jane Melitzer, Marion MacPherson, Edna Lichti, Joyce Jameison. THIRD ROW: Bob Shantz, Ron Wall, Janet MacLean, Linda Ritter, Corrie Hansma, John Huber, Mike DeRose. FOURTH ROW: Larry Pierce, Jim Erb, Henry Vos, Keith Heller, Don Kenesky.

CLASS NEWS - 12B

ELAINE LANTZ Her dimples and huge eyes the boy's enhance. Do you think she's shy? Just give her a chance!
JOANNE WAGNER She's the walking "gum" commercial for our class.
LINDA BRUNKARD She's a nice and "hand-in-the-air" lass, this is her first year in our class.
ELIZABETH WASYLYCIA Lizzie always has her mouth open. Could it be she's catching flies?
CHRIS FEILER I wonder "that" teacher would say, if he knew that she knew.
JANE MELITZER Always disagrees. Is she trying to be difficult, or just add some excitement to our class?
JOHN HUBER He gets along well but gets along with the girls better.
JIM ERB Can now play half his trumpet part----the rests!
JANET McLEAN Poor Janet has her share of problems, is she in love again?
WENDY HOWARD Has lovely, SHORT, golden locks, ----only her sweaters are LONG.
LARRY PIERCE Likes to tell the teachers the correct answers after they tell the wrong ones.
KEITH HELLER His mohair sweater sure gets around. His wife will probably wear it to the "fraternity" ward.
LINDA RITTER Give her a horse and give her Keith, Knowing Linda--she won't beef.
BOB SHANTZ His black hair and glasses aren't bad, but they do clash with his maroon sweatshirt and white pants.
JANICE McKAY Is always telling us she's so innocent. I wonder why she blushes when "certain" things are mentioned?
MIKE DeROSE Give him a cute, clean joke, and watch the look in his eye, and the smirk on his face.
LINDA LANGTREE Linda never gets mad when you mention her red hair--but mention freckles--Boy----watch out!
HENRY VOS Did you ever notice that when a pretty girl walks by, his eyes light up and POP!!!!
EDNA LICHTY She's so quiet in class. I wonder what she's really like?
MARY KOEBEL She's small and blonde (natural?), with a 'go-getum' attitude. Is that why Mr. Exley likes her????
DON KENESKY He's the 'kook' that always does his homework. And he likes it!
RON WALL Did you see Ron the day after the night before with his 'friend' in Kitchener?
MARION MacPHERSON Mr. Riedstra thinks she knows her music theory, but that's not the kind of theory she has in mind!
LINDA HEDRICH Ah! Terry, Terry where-for are thou Terry? It has been 3 longish eternities since mine eyes beheld thee!
JOYCE JAMIESON Belongs to local 4-H Club, but which club- homeMAKERS or homeWRECKERS?
NADINE BOLENDER Notice that every noonhour she rides in a blue car. What does she, for dinner?
LINDA HEIBEIN Shy, sweet, innocent member of our class. (come to Locker #696 for information).
CORRIE HANSMA When you kiss good-night, O'er the garden Gate-Love is blind, neighbours ain't.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Gloria Hahn, Ruth Neeb, Lynn Raby, Penny Krause, Blanche Koebel, Marilyn Jantzi. SECOND ROW: Ron Seiling, Ray Close, Lynda Geislinger, Marilyn Beisel, Wayne Leis, Ronald Bigam. THIRD ROW: Bill Reid, Ken Curtis, Gary Korell, John Leischnig, Frank Rejeski. FOURTH ROW: Garry Wagner, Ross Beisel, Oscar Bearinger, John Hergott, Bob Wiersma, Neil Gowing.

12C

SQUARE SQUAWK

By the Swingin' Square, Wilde Oz

12 C

Our swingin' man with the bread, WAYNE LEIS, threw a zero-cool blast for all us 12C'ers (C for Classy) out here at his KORELL-style pad. We cut the KOEBELS to the yak-boxes, locked the walkins, and had ourselves a ball!

A pair of nerds, NEIL GOWING and MARILYN JANTZI, tried to turn it into a scuzzy, zilchy wipeout by just flippin' PENNYS in a corner but RUTHIE was as boss as ever and LYNDA was really tuff, tuff so the lunchbucket act didn't work out too hot! ROSS secretly confided in his sis MARILYN that FRANKLY he thought LYNN looked absolutely unreal with the shades, frugs, and vines she was wearing. And GLORIA was really swingin' and looked it too! From her brown slabs and striped belles to her hair, which was done up in BOBS. RON SEILING brought some axes (guitars, you tool) along and ground them out, with BILL, our biggest swinger, and his beau swunged, settin' the pace.

Then in breezed JOHN HERGOTT, who said he'd just got out of the WAGNERS Corners' Hotel (which is a real gerbee swingin' pad, too, by the way). CLOSE behind him came our out-of-sight teach, MRS. DENHOLM. She said she wouldn't ta missed this storm for anything!

Suddenly some tweek called out the time and we all packed our sacks and headed back to the prison--but first, 'cause we liked this savage set so terrificly plenty, we checked the calls and set our sights for our next tuff, tuff, unreal, jumpin', brutal blowout!

Another Pair O' Sleeves (the latest from Hollywood):

--Twentieth Century Fox threw the coins into a real gerbee gig 2 winks ago for the cool cat, JOHN LEISCHNIG. All you kids know JOHNNY boy is swingin' the supportin' role for "Holding up the Carival."

--Old cake-eater BIGAM won himself a B.S.A. Now it's RONALD BIGAM B.S.A. (Bull Shooters' Award).

--KEN CURTIS, brother of Tony, swung himself the lead part in "Moby Dick". With the green-bark he got a Horse (that's a Mustang, you clod). You sucha seen the scream it was watching Moby Dick drive a Horse!

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FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Pam Wyatt, Vonnie Martin, Cathy Rickert, Rae Hatherton, Linda Reger, Mary Ann Wasylycia, Susan Smandych. SECOND ROW: Glenda Gies, Ruth Doezma, Colleen Bearinger, Pam Anderson, Carol Schlueter, Vivienne Feick. THIRD ROW: Mark Hertzberger, Tom McCullough, Jim Klinck, Edwin Waters, John Smalldon, Les Frey, Tom Doezma, Laurence Martin, Randy Lang. FOURTH ROW: Fred Brubacher, Allan Huehn, Bruce Chipman, Bob Pommer, Rodney Koch, Bob Hogg, Terry Huehn, Hary Payne.

11 "A" CLASS NEWS

"Rrring". Alfred, the butler (alias Bob Pommer) answered the telephone and then hurriedly, but tactfully drew Bruce Chipman (alias Batman) from a circle of friends in the living room to answer it. Meanwhile the Commissioner (Rodney Koch) and the Chief of Police (John Smalldon) were being harassed by four door-pounding reporters (Dianne Horner, Cathy Rickert, Brenda Reibling and Tom Doezma).

The Commissioner tells Batman all of gangsterland have been planning to rid themselves of you for good. "Don't worry Commissioner, we'll take care of it, " answered Batman. "What's up Batman" quires Robin (alias Lawrence Martin) as he enters the study. "To the Bat Cave and I'll explain on the way" says Batman.

In a dimly-lit street of Gotham City, a notorious gang of hoodlums and gangsters are gathered as they await the expected arrival of their rivals, Batman and Robin. There was the Riddler (Les Frey) his River Rats (Linda Reger, Ruth Doezma, Gary Payne and Bob Hogg); Mr. Freeze (Allan Huehn) and his chilly customers (Pam Anderson, Keith Nelson, Randy Lang, Terry Huehn); the Penguin (Edwin Waters) and his two black friends Eagle Eye and Dove (Colleen Bearinger, Susan Smandych) and the Mad Hatter (alias Mark Hertzburger) with his Tea Party Boys (Fred Brubacher, Rae Hatherton and Mary Ann Wasylycia). Jim Klinck, another of Mr. Freeze's men, was added at a later date. Suddenly, the door swung open and crash was heard, all expected Batman but it was only two more sets of mobsters Cat Woman (Pam Wyatt) and her pussy-footing friends (Vonnie Martin and Glenda Gies) as well as the Joker (Tom McCullough) and his gang (Vivienne Feick, Jorgen Mohr and Carol Schlutter).

"Crash!!" the window shattered as Batman and Robin entered. But instead of looks of dismay the crowd wore a look of triumph which was soon justified as an iron cage smashed to the floor over the two upholders of justice. The cage was then lifted over the heads of the assembled crimesters and amidst shouts of glee and cruel taunts it was held menacingly over a huge vat of boiling chocolate.

"Now we are rid of you forever Batman and Robin" shouted the group.

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11B CLASS NEWS

Mr. Huschka stands at the front of the class,
Trying to make sure all will pass.
Pam Krause has long straight hair;
Lynda's life is beyond compare.
Bill Clark's our basketball star;
Joe Roth is a pro when it comes to a car.
Marybeth has a job after school;
Ross is our expert at playing pool.
Glenn makes sure he has a riot;
Dennis Erb is usually quiet.
Erma always has an extra token;
John Cotie is always jokin.
Virginia Gies has a quiet voice;
Pam's best friend's name is Joyce.
Neil Lobsinger is a curling fan;
Bruce Schweitzer is our science man.
Susan is a teacher's child;
Bob's life is really wild.
Lyle Gerber is going steady;
Steve has a girlfriend; her name is Betty.
Cha Cha is Elwood's nickname;
Pat's fluent friends will win her fame.
Ted and Ken are local guys;
Donna's an expert at baking pies.
Sharon is a Wellesley lass;
Bert and Tim are sure to pass.
Don Huber certainly has big feet;
Another like Maynard you'll never meet.
Sauerkraut is Henning's favourite dish;
Tricia's favourite subject is English.
Bill Ruppel debates the age limit on booze;
Dave Gorman hates writing class news.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF 11C

Mr. Feick presides over Room 23.
Joanne Rudy skips into Beloved Room 23 seconds before the last bell.
Jeneene and Linda busily try to do homework they had forgotten.
After the Queen we adjourn to Math where Glen busily combs Mary Lynn's hair.
Cheryl, who is sitting on the floor at the moment, looks flustered. It seems Garry pushed over her desk.
Next comes Physics, and Richard appears to have had an accident. His pants are wet. John Bender mistakenly sprayed water at him.
A chair goes flying and another Kraemer hits the floor.
Phys Ed. is next and Les is still trying for a basket.
Will Beech ever master that head stand? Seiling, of course, is the star basketball player of 11C.
English is next on the agenda. Ted tries to convince Bev and Wendy that lipstick is made from hooves.
Lunch is called and faster than a bullet, Brownie's out of class and first in line for lunch.
The 11C honourable locker liners, John Schneider, Neil and Fred take their positions.
Sharon and Grace come along and find the boys have messed up their books.
French rolls around and of course Ken always has the right answers.
Joyce and Boshart have a gay old time in Geog. talking about--What else? Geography.
History class and what a time, Sue's telling jokes again.
Lynn's at her best in shorthand. She reads those letters like a pro.
Gloria is busily typing. She must like it, she always does well.
We wonder if Soehner has his machine shop notes yet. He's in the habit of losing them.
During the Activity Period, Brian Foell, armed with little black book, indulges in his favourite activity--Locker Stacking.
Kathy is often seen with--I wonder who? (Reginald Farquarf)

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11D CLASS NEWS

Joyce Bauman--She knows one three letter word "Ray".
Sharon Beggs--She acts quiet but.....
Charyne Boerner--Here today, gone tomorrow.
Shirley Brenner--Talks a mile a minute.
Lynn Bulmer--In love with her typewriter.
Edith Grosz--Your sins will find you out.
Shirley Groshaw--Silent member of our class from Drayton.
Bonnie Lorbetskie--Relies on noon hours to do her homework.
Bryan Lorentz--Nobody can get into as much trouble.
Pat Lienhardt--Enjoys her many... experiences at Driver Training.
Elaine Jacobs--"I don't flirt, I'm just over-friendly".
Margot Hartman--Smart, but friendly.
Linda Omand--She has given up boys and wild weekends for studying.
George Stickney--Another quiet one, but only in class.
Gloria Schwindt--Has a so-called "twin" in 11C.
Kathryn Hummel--Would like to make up her own History Exams.
Jean Gingrich--Our class musician.
Isabel Martin--Catches flying snowballs which come through open windows.
Pat Meyer--Known for her quiet contributions to our class.
Carol May--Quiet and friendly.
Shirley Moser--She knows everything about nothing.
Kathy Mueller--Very quiet, but then still waters run deep.
Dennis Reid--Owes everyone cigarettes.
Linda Derbecker--Yours truly!

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11E CLASS NEWS

MURRAY ANDERSON - Small but Mighty?
DAN ANGERMAN - A fellow who is hard to figure out. Any comments?
ALLAN CHERRY - Drayton deserter.
TOM CRUMMER - Finally decided to take P. T.
RUSS FARR - Nice guy but why didn't he stay in Winterbourne.
JIM DIETRICH - Got sick of School, and left us.
PHILIP HAHN - Likes to store his gum in the wastebasket, in Machine Shop.
WILLIS HORST - Would rather stay home and ride his motor cycle than go to school
MURRAY ISRAEL - Great guy when it comes to getting marks.
ARTHUR JAMIESON - Quiet, but a royal friend when in need.
BRIAN JENNER - Hey girls, he's open for rent.
DONALD LORBETSKIE - Has his eyes on more than his books.
JOHN MARQUIS - Likes to ride in a convertible on the night before exams instead of studying.
JAMES MARTIN - Carries a charge, ask Jenner.
JOHN MCLEAN - Penny for his thoughts.
DENNIS MCLEOD - If looks could only kill.
GIFFORD QUILL - Misguided muscle.

RON RADTKE - A wolf in sheeps' clothes.
JOE RETTINGER - Tries his best to beat Murray I. in marks, but always fails.
TERRY ROHR - He is for girls, but girls are not for him.
GARY SCHAEFER - Always talking about quitting school.
BRIAN SOEHNER - Class mascot.
BILL STANNERS - Mr. Cochrane is his hero, and vice versa.
ORVAL STEINMAN - Has a smile for anyone whose worth smiling at.
RAY STICKNEY - He loves math, that's why he always stays in at 3:12
DONALD WEBER - Ducky is going for a fix it mechanic.
JOHN WEBER - He'll get "hooked" one of these days?
BILL WRIGHT - Doing quite good in the field of girls.

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THE OUIJA TOLD ME SOME THINGS ABOUT 10A, AND HERE IS WHAT HE SAID:

KARYN ALLGEIER: You have an implicit belief in femininity.
FRED COTIE: In a few years you will become "Canada's Perfect Husband"
DAVID SCARROW: When you comb your hair, you don't see yourself as a "Toad"
JEFF PYM: Works of yours will reflect up on your rare ability to think
SHARON CLOSE: Happiness is not all laughter
ANDREW THOMSON: Gentlemen such as you always succeed
MARY RUGH TAYLOR: Happily typical lives are born from unselfish thoughts
NANCY HOWLETT: Your life is coloured beige with splashes of orange
HELEN MARTIN: Your name is easy to say in French!
GARY LEIS: Reading is important for budding hockey players
VICKI ZIEGLER: Your sensitivity to life will bring many rewards
MARIANNE ROSENBLATT: You are a secret supporter of the patriarchal world
ARTHUR REINER: "Oh, to see myself as others see me!"
RON RAU: "Smashing Success" is the expression for you
ROLF TRAVTWEIN: There is a place for everyone in our world
GEORGE BURCHATZKI: Tycoons are made from natural people
GEORGE LEIGHTON: Your life is the product of what you do now
GLEN ROTH: You dream in technicolour
BARBARA ERB: "A mind of a true female"
LYNN FOGAL: Your fortune lies in your appraisal of human nature
BRENDA MCKEE: You will believe that it really is more fun being a girl
FAYE POFFENROTH: Do not let others lead you from your chosen path
LYNN WEBER: Life is hamburgers and love and everything rolled into one
BRENDA YOUNG: Kind people deserve the best
PETER SNOW: You have pleasing traits that you aren't aware of
PEGGY SCHILL: Male teachers are the best kind, eh!
BETH STEVENS: Cheerfulness is a great asset
ROD SCOTT: Since you're a perfect bachelor, you'll get caught!
HEATHER HENRY: Take a DEEP breath before you do anything
GLORIA STEINER: Do you like rose-brand pickles, perchance?
AURELIA FALHAFER: Ask yourself "Why?" whenever you do something
JEANNETTE HORST: Everything can be wonderful if you think about it, eh!
CAROL GREGORY: Always keep your goals in sight
BONNIE COXON: Realize that inner and outer feelings are very different
ERIC RITTER: You will have murder in your heart when you read that you didn't wear T. J. 's last winter!

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF 10 B

I, MIRIAM BAUMAN bequeath my soft voice to some other student who can use it as well.
I, CHARLES BERGEY, give to E. D. S. S. my good positions in the lunch line.
I, JAMES BRUBACHER, leave a months' supply of gum to anyone who can get away with chewing it as well as I have.
I, JOHN BRUBACHER, bequeath to future French students, my deepest sympathy.
I, NITA BRUNKARD, leave this advice "Don't let school interfere with your education."
I, COURT CURTIS, give to E. D. S. S. my greatest ability--how to peeve Mrs. Shaw.
I, GARY DURST, leave my set of school drums and the name they earned me (RINGO) to garbage collectors.
I, RON FETH, bequeath an ignited match to the school.
I, ELAINE GINGRICH, leave my grade 10 German course; I could do nicely without it.
I, MARJORY GROSHAW, leave my crazy sense of humour.
I, JANICE HALLMAN, bequeath my superb ability to make chocolate rock (cake).
I, RITA HARPE, leave this quip "He who sits on a hot stone shall rise in fame, or is it flame?
I, DANE HARRIS, leave my ability to create funny puns.
I, MARGRIT HEYKING, leave this prophecy "Blessed are they who run in circles, for they shall be called wheels."
I, LINDA HILL, leave my hair to shampoo advertisers.
I, RON HOLOWCHUK, bequeath my ability to stir up trouble in any class.
I, JOE KAUFMAN, bequeath to all who might find it profitable my unfailing concentration and solemn manner, (What???!!)
I, FRANCES KOEBEL, leave my undying admiration to ???
I, PAUL KRELLER, give to E. D. S. S. my superior athletic ability.
I, BILL LIDDELL, bequeath to future Latin students, my great knowledge. (COUGH!!!)
I, DENNIS LOUGHEED, give to E. D. S. S. my thermometer for the recording of the science room temperature.
I, JIM MacDONALD, bequeath to science students a very small knowledge of science.
I, BRENDA MARTIN, leave my undying love for long, weekend hunting trips.
I, GLENDA MARTIN, leave my long school bus ride to all my out-of-town friends.
I, ELEANOR MAYNE, bequeath to future foods students, the greatest ability of all-to wash dirty dishes.
I, DAVID MELITZER, give my ability to speak with perfect enunciation.
I, DAVID MEYER, bequeath my undying love for St. Clements.
I, LYNN PIERCE, leave this saying-"You know how it is" to all those who wish to express themselves clearly.
I, JANE REIBLING, leave one contact lens to future students so that they can see the light.
I, MICHAEL RITTER, do hereby bequeath a quiet and industrious school week, after a wild weekend.
I, SHARON SNIDER, bequeath this advice "Only the good die young, so why worry!""
I, DAVID VAN CISE, leave my ability to keep a straight face while telling a joke.
I, GARY AMOS, give to future students my ability to hear well.
I, BETTY ROTH, leave forever, my brain, which doesn't work in case of school.

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PLACE: ELMIRA GENERAL HOSPITAL TIME: 1975 CLASS NEWS OF "10C"

As you enter the ultra-deluxe Elmira General Hospital Designed by Architect DUANE EBY you are greeted by our vivacious receptionist PAT ROOK. Across the hall can be seen the switchboard operated by JUNE CASSEL and SALLY REID whose compassionate voices bring comfort to all who call.

In the administration wing, sits our administrator RICHARD LEBOLD calculating how to mismanage hospital funds while giving rapid-fire dictation to his confidential secretary JEAN MILLAR. This office's efficiency is entirely due to the capable management of its supervisor CONNIE MARTIN.

Surgery, on the second floor, comes under the watchful eye of our chief of staff Dr. DAVID SCHWEITZER. Dr. BRYANT'S brilliant psycho-therapy has helped many a wayward mind back to the straight and narrow path. MURRAY SHANTZ, heart surgeon, has mended his ways . . . now he's repairing hearts rather than breaking them. Only sad case among our doctors is NANCY LORENTZ who realizing that she would never attain her goal as pediatrician became a med school dropout and took up studies to become a vet instead. As we step off the elevator, operated by PAULETTE STRICKLAND, WE find ourselves greeted by tiny cries so common to any maternity ward. DR. CONNIE DECKERT, chief of obstetrics, and capable assistant, DR. MIRIAM MARTIN, find themselves with many little problems on their hands, which they immediately turn over to Nurse DONNA SCHIECK, head of nursery; Nurse MARY ELLEN MAYNE who has quit her job as chief brusher of ladies' false teeth to help Nurse SCHIECK in her diaper changing duties. Nurses LINDA COLBERT, MARLENE SCHWEITZER busily spread the latest news of the safe arrival of MRS. O'GRADY'S fourth set of twins. Fourth floor, men's ward, Nurse GRACE FOREST takes temperature of one patient while at the next bed Nurse LINDA HUEHN is changing dressings on TOM BYATT'S hand which got caught in the car door under very predictable circumstances last week. In another corner, Nurse CARROL JAMIESON is eagerly giving an indignant patient a bath. In the intensive care unit, we hear Nurses CHRISTINE BOS, MARY ANN STECKLY grumbling that they would like a slightly livlier patient Floor nurse JANICE MARTIN keeps her girls in line. Fifth floor . . . floor of barred windows, padded cells and locked doors. Keys to all doors are firmly fastened to Nurse BARB LAMMERT. Feeling akin to her patients she gives them good care with the help of orderlies JAMES MOSER, ELMER MARTIN: capable to dressing patients in straight jackets. Trotting from room to room are Nurses PAULINE BRENNER and MARILYN KITTEL. In the solarium, patient CHRIS KRAUSE, recovers from pulled ligament; JOHN HEITER from stubbing his toe on a soccer ball. X-ray facilities managed by shutterbugs VERA MARTIN, SHARON LORENTZ. Chief orderly, JIM LIDDELL, annoyed by his subordinates STEVE RAU, WILLARD LICHTY. Ambulance driver, TERRY WARNER whose need for recreation necessitated portable pool table behind ambulance. Every business makes mistakes. Morgue Keeper, ELDON SNYDER alias GOMMER, fills this honoured position. All citizens in metropolitan area of Elmira who have any small problem, come and see us, if you dare.

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CLASS NEWS 10D

This year 1966 proved to be a good one for 10D, especially, February 31st, when we protested our hates.

Bernice Brenner	cheerleading	Marlene Hill	running downtown
Adele Brubacher	restricted movies	Audrey Jackson	showers
Brenda Butler	clarinet	Joyce Lackner	tange-depressers
June Chalmers	growing	Shirley Leis	fatty foods
Bernice Ditner	pink lipstick	Pat McTavish	frizzy hair-dos
Jean Day	perms	Sally Merkel	long
Sharon Gardiner	Metrecal	Brenda Mewhinney	heinze soup
Marie Gingrich	gymsuit	Carol Playford	education
Bev Goetz	life	Bonnie Schill	science
Joanne Goodwin	sanity	Ricarda Schwaer	boys
Jeanne Graff	stitches	Joanne Voll	giggling
Betty Lou Harnock	normal actions	Betty Walters	clothing
Kathryn Heimple	History	Marilyn Weber	lunch duty
Sharon Goetz	stupidity	Mary Weber	spreading gossip
		Nancy Wideman	basketball

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10E's CLASS FLIVVER

SPEEDOMETER Marilyn Foerster who regulates our speed,
CUSHIONS Terry and Pat are kind hearts in time of need.
HORN makes the most noise as Mary Anne could,
Linda Faulkner--tops us all as does the HOOD.
SPARK PLUG Cathy Noonan who is always full of life,
Vivian and Karen who are our BRIGHT LIGHTS.
DIM LIGHTS censored because there are none,
RUNNING BOARD Linda Brown always on the run.
SPARE TIRES Mark and Jim, without whom we couldn't be.
EMERGENCY BRAKE Peter Zettel who offers advice in an emergency
The STARTER of the fun is John,
and the SPOKESMEN of the day are Robert and Tom.
FENDER Marilyn Reist who always on Gr. XE's defence,
Rose Hinchberger who identifies the class as does the LICENCE.
CRANK Jane who's always at the fore,
Kelterborn of new ideas opens to us the DOOR.
WIPER Grace Diebold who our troubles wipes away,
WINDOWS Mary who's on the lookout every day.
ENGINE Elsie Klaming makes the class go you can plainly see,
HANDLES Helga and Judy opens for us the doors of opportunity.
STEERING WHEEL Irene steers us on our way,
RADIO Donald Voll the entertainer of the day.
DRIVER And last but not least Mr. Lucier so dear,
Who speeds us on from year to year.

All these parts plus Valerie I fear,
Make up 10E's commercial for this year.

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CLASS NEWS 10F

TEN YEARS FROM NOW WE WILL PROBABLY FIND THAT:

BOB STANNERS	is married 6 children Head of Elmira Public Utilities Commission
CLIFF WIDEMAN	is Head of the Waterloo Farmers Co-Op
BILL McPHERSON	is Professor of History at Guelph University
LLOYD HOWLETT	Bachelor Pilot for A.C.
DERRYL SITTLER	Married 4 children Vice-President of the Marsland Engineering Company
JOHN PALACH	Bachelor "Friendly Pontiac Dealer" President
FRANK HANSMA	Light Weight Champion Boxer of the World
TERRY BACHYNSKI	Stock Keeper for Carling Breweries
JIM MAYNE	First Man to Break Speed Record with a "FORD"
PETER	Married 2 children 400 acres
JOHN BEISEL	300 acres 500 head of cattle 7 children
NEIL DAMMIER	President of the 4-H Club
DENNIS LACKNER	Pool Champ of Canada
FRED SNYDER	Electronics Engineer for Bell Telephone
BRUCE HAUN	Designer of the NEW FORD XK57 - 570 cu. in.
HERB KRAUSE	Executive Director of Naugatuck Chemicals
JIM FURLONG	Mayor of Elmira
GLENN MILLER	Machine Shop Teacher for E.D.S.S.
DOUG FINK	600 acres in Alberta 300 devoted to wheat
JIM TWOMBLY	Drawing up plans for Elmira City Hall (20 stories)
HOWARD LIPS	Married 6 boys 2 girls Automotive Engineer
GEROLD YANTZI	Leading Farm Equipment Salesman for Waterloo
VINCE DIETRICH	Married 4 children Trucker for Carling Breweries
DELMAR MARTIN	Owns largest farm in Waterloo County
GEROLD WAGLER	Owns new Feed Mill in St. Jacobs
GERARD DIETRICH	Replacement for ALLEN AND ROSSIE on the ED SULLIVAN SHOW
CLEASON WEBER	Technical Director for E.D.S.S.

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10G CLASS NEWS

WILLARD BAUMAN - Thinks he is the Brain of the class and he is.
CHARLES BAUMAN - Likes to get into trouble and to get away with it.
WILLIS BOWMAN - Likes to play with slot cars.
NEWTON DIEFENBACHER - No relation to John but he wishes he was.
ROGER DIETRICH - Astonishes the teachers with all his wise and true answers.
JIM DORSCHT - Wishes he could only play hockey.
TONY FOERSTER - His hobby is collecting sweet little girls.
JOE GLEESON - Locally known as the "Surfer"
GERARD HAHN - The blonde bomber from Yatton.
HENRY HANSMA - Doesn't have asma and he is glad he hasn't.
PAUL ISRAEL - Would like to own a chicken ranch.
ROBERT JANTZI - Likes to study at school before exams.
RON KOEBEL - Can't wait till the weekend comes.
PETER KROETSCH - Likes to do homework.
MURRAY LOSCH - The Silent one of 10G.
JOHN MAERZ - Has the qualities of becoming a good boxer.
RON MARTIN - Likes to talk during class.
JIM MCLEOD - The hard one of 10G is secretly known as "Shamus the Clod".
RON SAUDER - The handsome one of 10G.
KEN SNIDER - Plays "Old Maid" with his big brother every night.
MERTON SNYDER - Likes to eat potato chips.
WAYNE STEINFIELDT - Chases the girls all over the town.
JOHN STRAUSS - Favourite subject is Machine Shop.
PETER STUBBE - The secret agent from K.C.I.
HANS VANDERZAND - His favourite game is crochet.
RICHARD WALTER - Wishes he was a Hollywood Star.
DAVE WIELAND - Probably will become a five pin bowling star.
MIKE COLBERT - Always had a working ambition and now he is working for a living.
BRUCE SEIP - Loves to play golf during the summer.

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10 H CLASS NEWS

BOYS

RICHARD SCHAEFER - sings "Batman, Batman"
DOUG RAY - the second Cassius Clay
DAVE GEIL - sings "Road Hog" in Agriculture
EDDY HILL - invented Hill's Drag Strip
WILBERT MEYER - enjoys saying "Checkmate"
JOHN MEYER - talks about the Chrysler product
JIM HERTEIS - Let Hertz put you in the driver's seat of a Chrysler
DELFORD SCHNEIDER - automation on the farm
ALLAN KIRCK - Casper the Friendly Ghost
HELMET SEIBEL - adds something extra to the class
BILL MORRIS - enjoys lunch period
DAVE NEEB - gets his periods mixed up
BRIAN DIETRICH - Friendly . . . Mr. Success
MR. KALBFLEISCH - still is proud of his GERMAN CADILLAC

GIRLS

SHIRLEY LORENTZ - she isn't really crazy, just happy everybody takes it the wrong way
GRACE WETTLAUFER - going to find me a boy QUICK
JOYCE COOK - be quiet kids. I need a beauty sleep
INGA REMERS - comes from the best generation
JOANNE LOGEL - her temper flares at us awfully fast if you don't take care, you'll get a blast
DORIS MARTIN - what would happen if her hair wouldn't curl
CONNIE CHAMBERS - sad movies make me cry (at least she watches them)
CAROLYN SOUTHARD - what a difference a day made--boy did it ever
JUDY ROEDER - was disappointed to discover her green lipstick was eye shadow
AMY DRUDGE - teenager in love . . . again!
DONNA ATKINSON - is friendly with everybody
LINDA HILLIS - she loves to be with things that happen to please her eyes

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CLASS NEWS 9 "A"

We Wonder Why?
PAT ANDERSON dreads going to Science classes
BARBARA BECKER is our class athlete
KEN BRUBACHER does not get laryngitis
YVONNE BURKHART does so well in English
MARGIE FURLONG does not help Edith swipe Tom's briefcase
BILL JONES does not lose his curlers! (our Goldilocks with dark hair)
IRIS KOCH is our pianist and squeaky saxophone player in one
EDITH MAHER has only one subject to talk about (no one needs to be told what it is)
PAUL MAYNE is our "Absent-Minded" professor
JOHN MILLER never disturbs the class
GARY MOSER is another one of those so called "ANGELS"
BONNIE RAU never stands at attention during the Queen
BRENDA SNYDER is a one man army
ELIZABETH SWIJTERS is with the group of BRAINS
GRACE WAGLER never bothers anybody
BRADLEY DITTMER is someone we just cannot figure out
AS FAR AS 9A IS CONCERNED "THE MORE THE MERRIER" & WHO CARES HOW LOUD A PERSON SPEAKS.
ROSALIE BAUMAN has the biggest problem . . . Ken B.
LUCILLE BRENNER'S favourite saying is "Wait for Me!"
TOM COTIE cannot keep track of his briefcase
MIKE FEILER never stops talking certain classes (all of them!)
GRANT HOLTZHAUER is the class "ANGEL" (but his black wings are showing)
SHARON KITTLE usually knows all the answers
RON LEIS is so good in Music
DONALD MARTIN the clown of the class!
GARY MARTIN "TOPS" of the class
ERIKA MEISZNER knows so much in Math Classes
RUTH MILLER is not a vegetarian
MELBOURNE RABY goofs up SOME of his experiments
KATHY RUMIG is always talking during History & Geog. (but so is everyone else)
BRENDA SAUDER'S coming to a stacked locker is a daily procedure
SHIRLEY KIESWETTER is our class mouse
FIONA WOOD has a candy store in her pencil case
MR. DOUPE is there ever a class that passes in which Mr. Doupe does not have to say "Would you people "PLEASE" speak up."

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9B CLASS NEWS - 9B TAKES A TRIP

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0

Our classroom is bound for Mars. While MR. CAMPBELL is busy explaining to us the reason for the trip our navigators RICHARD KOEBEL, DENNIS BRUBACHER and GERALD MILLAR start fooling around with the dials in the capsule and everyone seems to be standing on their heads. When everything is back to normal JIM HUMEL starts amazing STEPHEN KLINCK and DAVID FINN with his knowledge also astounded is RICHARD LICTY. MURRAY HAHN gives us some interesting information while RHONDA BOCK and MARTHA METZER and DENISE EIFERT sing a trio. JOHN DIETRICH who thinks we are a bit off the track of the purpose of the trip decides to play his tenor saxophone. PAM SCOTT just can't bear it all so she plays her alto saxophone. LORRAINE MORIMOTA and KAREN MIKEL tune in on their clarinets along with CORRY TAEKEMA and MARGARET ROZEMA on their flutes. JO-ANN BECKER and LOUISE FAULKNER blow away on their euphoniums. DEAN MARTIN, MARY DILLION and ELINOR MARTIN blow away on their trumpets.

MARK SOEHNER says, "Ye jist can't have a band without me around, now kin ye," and so he joins in on his big B flat. SUSAN SCHLUETER and RON NEEB get their clarinets ready when the French Horn Players, LINDA WEBER, BONNIE ROHR, KRIS TROTTER and DARLENE REID decide they can't get a note. With a little practice they manage and JOSEPH KUNTZ decides he might just as well play too. PAULINE MARTIN plays the glockenaspeil and RUTH ANN GERBER and NYLE BAUMAN play away on their trombones.

We got so carried away with our playing that little did we realize we weren't in our science class anyway. But the sound of a trumpet mouthpiece falling on the floor sounds almost like an erlemyer flash breaking.

So ends another day,
Where the 9B's play,
In the halls of E. D. S. S.
They'll try to be a success,
With Mr. Campbell,
They'll have to scramble;
Down to music, To be enthusiastic.

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9 C CLASS NEWS

BRIAN KELLY - Brian supports any odd theory opposed by the majority of the people.
SUSAN ALLGEIER - Sue has a new project on her hands. She is now trying to like snakes instead of Toads.
BILL LEIGHTON - Shrimp of 9C
BEV BEARINGER - Bev is a smart, petite lass and a favourite of our rowdy class
BILL OEHRING - Bill is Randy's companion and when those two get working together . . . WATCH OUT!
ROSEMARY GOUDY - Miss Goudy is Sue Allgeier's friend
RANDY PALACH - Will Randy ever stop singing in Science, History, Geography, French . . . . . ?
BRENDA JANTZI - This girl likes the "Fish" around E. D. S. S.
DAVID TEAHEN - David can't stop talking about his musical ability.
JEN GOEDE - Is always losing her books.
LLOYD RIDDOLLS - Is continually gabbing.
DONNA KIMPEL - Donna likes to wear white lipstick but Mrs. Klinck doesn't!
ANDREW PENNY - Gets his paints and stamps all mixed up.
SUSAN WEICHEL - Is always telling jokes during geography.
REG SAMIS - Our French Horn player is a picky eater so he brings his own lunch.
CATHIE KLINCK - What will happen when Cathie can't find any more horse stories to read?
TOM LOBSINGER - Tommy says "Elvis Presley" is his hero but "Ann Landers" is his heroine.
ELMA MARTIN - Brain of 9C
DAVID THIELE - Mr. Reidstra's prize clarinet player.
RUTH HURST - This girl can speak African to you if you ask her
SHIRLEY FREEMAN - Fiddles with her hair and flirts with all the boys.
JAMES KOELLNER - James attends Glee Club--but is it to sing or to see the girls.
ROSS GERBER - Ross is always talking to S. A. during Math and English.
ROSS ERB - Ross was elected as our Ambition Director for 1966
LINDA SCHULTZ - Is called "Shultzie" by the boys
PETER MARTIN - Peter takes his secret sam to school for fear he will meet Batman
CAROL BISCH - Yellow seems to be her favourite colour.
ALBERT HESSELINK - The tall tuba player
NANCY ERB - Is always with Linda Schultz
JUDY WASYLYCIA - Why is Mr. Reed always talking to Judy, in the library?
SHARON SPAHR - There is never a dull moment with her around.
CLARENCE SNYDER - Is always "Blowin' in the Wind"
DONNA MILLER - Likes to Flirt with all the Boys
DENNIS MARTIN - Never talks to the girls.

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9-D CLASS NEWS

TERRY PARKS - wouldn't it be funny to see him do a flip in PHYS. ED!
BRUCE McCLURE - anyone who flunks French may join his fan club.
BARBARA SCHWINDT - so I said to myself; self . . . . .
KATHY McKEE - enjoys boys, teen town and beating up Bruce Bauer and Terry Parks.
BRUCE BAUER - hates girls and girls hate him back.
DAVID McDONALD - does he or doesn't he use curlers? Only his hairdresser knows for sure.
JANE KNEISEL - is very quiet and attentive.
MARILYN HAHN - you never know she's in the class until she has to answer a question
KAREN MARTIN - certain boys are still trying to find out her combination.
ANITA GERBER - her favourite saying is "you stupid doink."
LARRY LANTZ - his first words are "how many days until Saturday?"
RALPH MARTIN - takes Bruce Bauer's brief case in Geography class.
DAVID ROPP - with a smile to the rim of his glasses he enters the French class.
JUDY BURROWS - would never miss a teen town dance.
JIM NOONAN - it would be a miracle if he could refrain from saying "shut up slim" during English!
DOUG WAGNER - never runs to lunch.
BRIAN BREZINSKI - wouldn't it be funny to see him out with a brush-cut!
SANDRA BUTLER - is still waiting to grow.
CHRISTAL SATTLER - helps Sandra untie David McDonald's shoe laces in Guidance class.
DIANNE CALDER - always wears the same hair-do.
RAYMOND BENDER - is going to be the world's best "drag racer."
ROBERT SNYDER - when he gets embarrassed his ears turn red!
EARL MARTIN - is desperately trying to comb his hair flat on his head.
DALE BAUMAN - must have been thirsty the day he drank the ink from his pen.
BUTCH HEIPEL - will never tell where he was when the lights went out.
LARRY KNARR - at least he knows how to play chess
FERN BAST - is going to be the first woman on the moon except she doesn't like green cheese!
LYNDA DECKERT - will never be caught without her homework done.
JOYCE HURST - is going to be a Hollywood movie star.
GERALDINE LATSCH - is an all Canadian girl who likes all Canadian boys.
JANE DUKE - has almost mastered the skateboard art!
DEBBIE GREGORY - stands by to catch Jane Duke when she falls off her skateboard.
DAVID STEELE - enjoyed history class before he got moved to the front.
AUDREY KRAEMER - is playing a serious game of school!

In 9D we have:
PARKS but no trees; a DOG but no fleas.
a LATSCH but no lock; no "rap" but a ROPP
. . . . . .
a BUTLER but no maid; some STEELE but no jade.
. . . . . .
a GERBER but no baby; a DUKE but no first lady.

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9 E CLASS NEWS

BOYS

GILBERT WAGATHA - comes up with some foolishness in every class
STANLEY LEIS - Stan is the quiet boy in our class
WAYNE NEEB - better known as Else
PAUL WEIGEL - gets in trouble for singing in French classes
BOBBY FAHRENKOPF - a good student but is nicknamed "Lippy"
DON HAHN - crazy about redheads
BRUCE SCHMIDT - does not like the nickname "Cousin Brucey"
CALVIN BAUMAN - likes to pick on little Bobby
HENRY STEVENS - fights with girls in English classes
PAUL GROSZ - nicknamed "Gomer Pyle"
ADEN FREY - has all the brain of our room
ROBERT LORENTZ - fights with the big guys
RICKY FALK - likes the nickname Clancy
MANFRED SPAHR - likes to be called Fred
DENNIS SCHMITT - is 9E's punching bag
JERRY SAUDER - says he is our room fink
ALBERT HESSELINK - says he is 9E's lover boy
JERRY LANDRY - decided to quit
GERALD MARTIN - another 9E dropout
LARRY SCHWARTZENTRUBER - champion paper shooter
JIM SCHWEITZER - is another Cassius Clay
JIM NEELY - does not like English classes

GIRLS

HELEN ERB - the quiet, shy type except for French classes
DIANE YUTZI - where Helen goes . . . . Diane goes
MARY WILKER - has one favourite song, "Mary Has A Little Lamb"
DIANE KIRCH - nicknamed Charlie
MARGARET MORRIS - Miss Tattletail of '66
GAIL WOLL - the class beauty
JANE POND - little class flirt
MERLA SCHIECK - the shrimp
ELAINE MARTIN - the other class brain
MARILYN MACDERMOTT - chews gum in every class
DONNA METZGER - is an angel in history class
YVONNE CRUMMER - quiet and likes school

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CLASS NEWS 9F

CONNIE CONNOLLY - seems to like all classes except English. Connie is very friendly and well-liked
ELDA TINDALL - enjoys being thrown under the shower on Thursdays
SHARON BOTT - seems to like school but after school classes, she is always babysitting
SUSAN DAVIDSON - is always on the move . . . in class and out
BARB PSUTKA - has the bad habit of coming to class without a pen and eraser
CECIL CONNOLLY - is absent every second day, and misses half the work . . . wouldn't it be funny if she came for a change
MAUREEN PLATE - speaks very soft in class, but not out of class
MILDRED MARTIN - always seems to get the highest marks, funny isn't it
JOYCE SNYDER - What would happen if Joyce combed her hair a different way?
PATSY BENDER - always finds something to fill her time . . . she seems to like school
DONNA GEIL - Horses and boys don't mix . . . but in Donna's life they do
DENNIS BAUMAN - greatest decision is hockey or GIRLS . . . which one?
LYNDA DAMMEIER - is a brain in class, when she is older . . . she'll have money and travel far
DORTHY STUMPF - Butch is Dorthy's main ambition and character in life
PAT LEIS - it would be funny if Pat never talked about Verne
BRENDA CASSEL - enjoys school when Gary is around, but gets confused in typing
BRENDA SOEHNER - it's a wonder Brenda has never been caught . . . she is always running from class to class
GERALD LICHTY - it would be nice if Gerald grew so basketball would be easier for him
LEONARD RUNSTEDLER - Is it sports or school?
PATSY CATHERIA - loves all classes, especially English
ARLENE ERB and CAROLINE ERB - these two are cousins and get along fine together
JENNY H. - can always find something to laugh about
MARION GUNN - What would happen if Marion had her hair straight just one day
KAREN WALTER - has many friends and always loves to wear the new styles

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9G CLASS NEWS

KEITH MARTIN - Good things come in little packages
JIM WIGGLESWORTH - Goal in life - "To Grow Tall"
DENNIS METZGER - The "Brains" of our class
ROLAND HOLLINGER - A Whiz in the Gym
LAVERNE BRUBACHER - Still trying to find an answer for his math question
RICHARD BAUMAN - Expert in Agr. - has the greenest thumb
BRUCE WILHELM - Bruce is going to be a "Mink" man
RICHARD MIKEL - Collector . . . of anything!
JOE BRENNER - Joe's an "All-Rounder"
RANDY KIRCH - Has a "season ticket" to the detention room
MURRAY BRUBACHER - Favourite expression - "Smarten up Larry"
WALTER PLEIN - Works hard! - but not always in school
GEORGE PFANNER - "Mad Scientist" of 9G
BRIAN STAHLBAUM - Could never find his gym-suit
LARRY HOFFER - Our "Class Clown"
KEN BUELER - Ken would be lost without his compass
MR. THOMPSON - Poor man is still trying to get rid of his cold.
DENNIS HERTEIS - Shy and likeable
RON FINK - Ambition - Hair Stylist
LAVERNE MARTIN - Wishes "English" was not on the curriculum
LARRY SCHWINDT - Noise-maker No. 1
MURRAY MARTIN - He may be shy, but "oh my"
HENRY MARTIN - Very quiet - but lots of fun
BRIAN KUHN - Shies away from the girls
STEVE FISHER - A Real Nice Guy - gets along with every one.
DAVID RODEN - Where there's Dave--there's Frank
KEVIN SMITH - Still running after the girls!
BILL LACKNER - 9G's own "Bobby Hull"
DOUGLAS FOELL - "Math Whiz!"
DAVID WEICHEL - A real "Fish" when it comes to swimming.
FRANK STEFFLER - Tall, Dark, and Handsome!
RAYMOND SHEERER - History is a whiz for Ray

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CLASS NEWS 9H

Wouldn't It Be Strange If:

WAYNE AINSLEY wasn't the Dennis the Menace of the class?
KEN BOTT didn't get along with all the girls so well?
PETER BRENNER could raise his hand and not open his mouth when answering a question?
HELEN BUCHTON didn't go skating every Saturday night?
MARY BUSCH could keep from mentioning a certain dreamboat in Grade 12?
BRENDA CHAPESKIE could keep from mentioning Gary and her weekends?
MIKE DECKERT came to school without a Beatle haircut?
ESTHER DOUGLAS didn't get along with all the boys in the grade?
BRIAN GOLE could talk to his classmates as loud as he does as soon as it is 3:12?
DAVE HACKERT could keep his English book open in English?
DONNA HINTZ got along with a certain Power Sewing Teacher?
BRENDA KRAEMER could make enough tips to buy all her hairspray?
DONNA KROPF wouldn't wish every Monday would be a Friday?
BRIAN KROTESCH came to English on time and with the right English book?
WILLARD LIES wouldn't flirt with the girls so much?
CAROL LOTZ wouldn't get called "dreamboat" in Power Sewing?
WAYNE MAHER didn't know as much about girls as he did horses?
DAVE MARTIN wouldn't use "chores" as an excuse not to get his homework done?
JOHN MIHM wouldn't walk home on moonhours with a certain S. B. ?
INGRID MOESSNER wouldn't roll her eyes at the girls?
ELSIE RUDY couldn't sew like an expert?
DAVE SCHAEFER would tell someone about his secret love-life?
MIKE STRAY didn't know his Math?
SHELIA SNYDER wouldn't get phone calls from a certain Giffard?
CAROL THAYLOR missed talking about her weekends with a certain Jim?
BRIAN WHALE didn't get the highest marks in Shop?
DOUG WILKER wasn't so shy and bashful?

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Graduates:

For the past few years as we thought and worked and sought, few of us ever really considered the consequences of graduation. It is true that we occasionally drifted away to speculate dreamily on the days after June, '65. We recognized our departure from EDSS as an inevitable occurrence--inevitable, yet, rather impossible! After all, hadn't our class always been together?--Well, at least from that first day in grade nine when we lined up to receive on our left arm the brand "Class of '65." After the steam from the hot iron had risen and disappeared, we looked around to see who our allies were. We were strong in number then; but year by year our ranks became thinner; naturally we mourned for the casualties, but plodded on doggedly in our war against ignorance. A feeling that our group was inseparable grew from our fellowship; the more there was fellowship, and the fewer there were fellows, the stronger this inseparable feeling became. And each member of this exclusive set was confident that we were a unique class--different, and without a doubt, better than any other class that ever had or ever would frequent EDSS. No one ever thought about tonight which marks the last time that ALL of our already divergent paths can ever again be concurrent. It appears as if this is a consequence of graduation. Our days together are over! Such a sudden and forceful realization renders us speechless. We find it difficult to say "valette", words of farewell, to each other, to the great staff, to the many other people associated with EDSS, all of whom have made a significant contribution to our success. We find it difficult to say thank you for the numerous occasions when we were given those things for which we asked, but even more difficult to say thank you for the innumerable occasions when we were given those things for which we did not even think to ask--like the privilege of attending an efficient school from our parents and the administration, like assistance beyond the call of duty coupled with understanding from our teachers, like unfailing companionship and support from each other. How can we possibly say thank you to these, our teachers; or, if we may be so presumptuous, to these our friends, for the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe; for we had neither to weigh thoughts, nor measure words--but could pour them all right out--just as they were, unpolished but frank, chaff and grain together, certain that faithful hands would take and sift them, keep what was worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness, blow the rest away. They let us be what we were in order that we might become what we were and are capable of becoming. Grads, how can we possibly thank these teachers, these friends?

We can thank them by continuing onward by the path which we already have chosen in pursuit of success as we individually define it so that we may assure them in years to come that nothing would have been possible without the strong foundation which they laid. We can thank them by continuing to ask questions so that we may assure them in years to come that it was they who taught us to appreciate the need for individual fulfilment, the necessity for growth. We can thank them by regarding our past few years as a beginning, a commencement, a mere preface to our mighty book in which we, the authors shall inscribe their names, shall acknowledge with humble appreciation their many contributions.

Grads, they have given us the material to work with; let's thank them by responding.

Barb Foell

HABITANT FARM

Little Georges Hébért awoke to the sound of a cold north wind whistling through the cracked plaster around the windows, and the growls of his pet dog, "Muskuto," howling for all his worth, outside in the refreshing air of the winter morning.

Those were familiar sounds to Georges' listening ears; for every morning since he could recall he was jolted from his sleep by the shrill yap of that dog. Usually he was the first to

roll over in his bunk, and sigh, and listen to Papa's big yawn as he got up to stoke the fire before breakfast. But today was different. Papa was still asleep (anyone could tell from the snoring that droned on and on) and Mama was in the kitchen already preparing a hearty breakfast for her sleeping family.

Then Georges remembered. Today Papa was taking the sleigh down to Quebec to load up with the next month's supply of groceries. Perhaps he could persuade Papa to take him along!

It was seven thirty and the whole family was seated around the kitchen table. At Papa's mention of a trip to Quebec, Georges put in his request and received a welcome reply.

Outside the air was clear and crisp and the snow crunched underfoot as little Georges ran to the stable to help Papa harness their old work horse, and hitch him to the box sleigh with the heavy wooden runners. Ordinarily Papa would have done all the work himself, but today was special. It was Georges first trip away from his humble French Canadian home in the backwoods of Quebec.

When everything was ready Georges climbed up behind the horse's long switching tail and waited while it ate the hay which was strewn about on the snow. Georges began to imagine all the wondrous sights his eyes would behold when they reached Quebec. He hoped they would travel along the St. Lawrence for their two-day journey.

Suddenly he twisted 'round in his seat and stared back at the house. He thought how shabby and bare it must be compared to the huge fort-like mansions he would see; how freezing the woodshed must be in contrast to the cozy cellars Papa loved to talk of. His eyes wandered till they met a group of scrawny soaring evergreens, which did their best to shelter the house from the driving snow storms that often isolated them in, in February. He pictured the brown brush behind the shed where last summer he caught a tiny toad and showed it to Mama and his big brother. Last of all he gazed toward the blue domed mountain that rose out of the rolling Laurentian hills and stood like a sentinel, watching over the farm below. How proud he was to have a mountain of his own.

A sharp slap on the knee stirred him from his thoughts and he turned to wave goodbye to Mama. He was not positive that he wanted to leave his home in the hills now, but after a reassuring pat from Papa, he made up his mind and they started out on his first adventure.

Denise Eifert 9B

THE DREAM

Sleep does not come as easily to this tortured soul as it used to do for always I am haunted by the same nightmarish dream. Slowly those familiar soft footsteps begin to ascend the front stairs leading to my bedroom, proceeding steadily until they reach the landing. I hear a loud scream followed by a rumbling sound as if someone or something is falling down the stairs. There is a terrific crash as the front hall mirror is shattered; and then all is silent.

Violently awaking I sit up in bed clenching my head tightly in my shaking hands and shutting my eyes in an attempt to shrug off the illusion. Slowly the sweat trickles from the pores of my body, running into the crevices of a once unwrinkled skin. Shivering I get up and begin to pace the floor in an attempt to sooth my tormented conscience. Suddenly the memory of that horrid night fills my mind.

"My wife has just come home after spending the evening with a friend of hers, my boss. Overcome by anger and despair I await her return, in the darkness of the hall. The front door opens and slowly she begins to climb the stairs trying not to disturb the silent darkness for fear of awakening me. But I am awake and waiting. From out of the darkness I grab her

as she reaches the landing, forcing her to recoil in astonishment and horror.

Shaking her violently, I ask her many questions. Getting no response, I push her and watch her fall to the floor. Picking her up abruptly I ask her again, and slap her brutually across the face, knocking her off balance. Falling backwards she tumbles down the stairs into the mirror below.

To assure myself that it is only a dream I go out into the hall and look down to the scene below. To my great horror there is a body lying below, covered with blood and glass. Before I can fathom this illusion the body stirs and begins to rise. Petrified with fear I stand motionless, staring at this unexplainable occurrence before me. The face is that of my wife, badly cut and bleeding and without expression. These cold eyes staring into mine.

Abruptly I turn and run into my bedroom slamming the door behind me. Tormented by fear and anxiety, I begin to sweat all over trying to forget what I just saw, but as I listen I hear these same soft footsteps coming up the stairs. Suddenly the doorknob turns and that thing out there begins to enter.

Cuddling up in bed out of desperation I see that unchanged look and those eyes staring at me and then suddenly the hands begin to rise showing long bony fingers with long nails, slowly moving towards my throat--.

Jim Twombly 10F

UN VOYAGE EN MER

C'était un jour superbe, le quatorze janvier. Il y avait de l'excitation et de la joie dans l'air ainsi que, peut-être un peu de peur. Le train partit de la gare à Dortmund le matin avec mon pere, ma mère et moi à bord. Nous voyageâmes environ cinq heures et puis nous arrivâmes à Potterdam. Le vaisseau qui était accoutumé à embarquer des marchandises était un affréteur. Parce qu'il ne désembarqua que le lendemain, nous restâmes à l'hôtel hollandais qui était très confortable. Il y avait beaucoup de choses à voir et à acheter à cette ville. Surtout je trouvai les gens aimables. Nous allâmes nous coucher et nous trouvâmes de la difficulté à dormir. Mais heureusement le temps passa rapidement et à huit heures du matin nous prîmes un petit déjeuner nourrissant. A dix heures un taxi nous amena à l'embarcadère où le douanier nous interrogea. Parce que mon père eut des affaires en Allemagne il ne voulut pas venir avec nous tout de suite.

A midi l'affréteur, "Le Cygne Noir" fut en route et la terre disparut lentement. Les muettes étaient nombreuses, le ciel gris et le vent coupa le visage comme une aiguille. Quatre jours sur dix étaient orageux et les autres étaient beaux comme le soleil. Pendant le voyage l'océan changea en de différentes gammes de bleu et de vert plusieurs fois. Un jour orageux le vaisseau pencha terriblement d'un côté à un autre et beaucoup d'assiettes, de verres et d'autres ustensiles tombèrent dans la cuisine et furent cassés. De temps en temps la plupart des huit passagers étaient malades. Je bénéficiai des tempêtes et j'émerveillai des vagues gigantesques. Quelquefois un ami et moi âllames au portail même du vaisseau et regardâmes l'eau qui monta. A plusieurs reprises l'eau monta jusqu'au pont et nous trempa jusqu'aux os. La sensation d'eau salée dans les yeux et dans le visage était agréable mais l'eau était froide. Cependant nous ne vîmes pas de montagnes de glace. Les mouettes restèrent avec nous.

Pendant les repas les chaises glissèrent de la table, la soupe passa audessus de l'assiette creuse, le café afflua la soucoupe, et les verres de lait ou d'eau s'écoulèrent. Tout était très comique.

La plupart de notre temps était à notre loisir. Nous jouâmes aux cartes nous écoutâmes la radio, nous lûmes des livres et nous mangeâmes beaucoup. La nourriture était délicieuse, préparée par deux femmes norvégiennes. Le capitaine, le premier ingénieur, et la second lieutenant aussi, s'assirent à la table avec nous pendant le repas. Après plusieurs jours nous nous sentîmes comme une grande famille.

La cabine que mon frère et moi partageâmes était de première classe avec tout le confort moderne. Elle était air conditionnée et fournie d'élégant "teak wood". Des tapis couvraient le plancher et des rideaux étaient suspendus devant les fenêtres circulaires.

Le soleil levant éclatant et le coucher du soleil d'or chaque jour étaient deux d'éntre beaucoup d'émerveilles naturelles en mer. Pendant la nuit les étoiles argentées et clignotantes percèrent le ciel noir et maussade. Plusieurs fois nous vîmes un arc-en-ciel après les tempêtes de pluie redoutable. Souvent nous vîmes des vagues qui avaient quarante à cinquante pieds et qui étaient couronnees de l'écume blanche.

En moyenne nous voyageâmes environ trois cent cinquante à quatre cents milles nautiques tous les jours. Quand nous entrâmes dans le port de New-York j'étais triste que le voyage soit fini mais comme nous derivâmes dans le port du "Black Diamond Lines", nous étions heureux de voir les gratte-ciel groupés en ordre de boîtes carrées qui se balançaient dans l'île de Staten. Nous vîmes aussi la Statue de la Liberté et d'autres édifices monstrueux de cette ville massive. Ici nous fûmes interrogés de nouveau par le douanier et puis nous pouvions partir. Parce que nous avions un chien ma mère alla avec lui par le train et mon frère et moi allâmes en autobus à Kitchener. Nous fûmes reçus par notre autre frère pendant un jour typique de l'hiver canadien.

C'est bon d'être de retour et je sais que je ne partirai plus de ce pays; ce pays de feuilles d'érables en été et de neige en hiver.

Jorgen Mohr 11A

JAKOBSTADTLE

Ick kenne
Ein Dorf
Ein kleines Dorf.
Es ist
Wie viele andere Dörfer,
Ein gutes Dorf
Woun zu wohnen

Die Leute sind gut,
Und jedernan ist
Freundlich;
Man kann die Hilfe,
Wenn man sie braucht, finden.
Es ist ein gutes Dorf,
Woun zu wohnen

Ein Fluss fliesst dadurch,
Und nach der Schule
Viele kleine Jungen gehen
Zum Flusse. Man fängt
Wenige Fische, aber
Es ist ein gutes Dorf
Woun zu wohnen

Es hat drei Kirchen.
Eine oben,
Und zivei unten;
Eine neue Kirche,
Und zivei ältere, aber
Es ist ein gutes Dorf
Woun zu wohnen.

Es hat grosse Bäume
Den Strassen entlang;
Und im Sommer
Kann Man kühl sein,
Wenn man darunter ist
Es ist ein gutes Dorf

Woun zu wohnen.

Ich kenne
Ein Dorf
Ein kleines Dorf
Ein gutes Dorf
Das heisst Jakobstädtle
Es ist ein gutes Dorf
Woun zu wohnen.

David Macdonald 12A

MEUS AMICUS

Meus amicus, qui appellatue Favius et ego amabamus bene inter nos. Parvus Favius, habitans domum finitimam erat meus bonus aequalis. Cotidie ab nona hora ad multam noctem ludibamus. Amabamus aestatem optime. Aestate, ambulantes in silvis, aves in abroribus observabamus atque joca sciurorum arridebamus; saxa in aquam fluminis iaciebamus atque pisces bufones in lacu venabamur. Pater mei amici habebat agrum. Apud Favium erant multa animalia: equi, feles, canes, porci, pecora, pulli, oves.

Interdum nostri parentes nos ducebant Roman et spectulum in Colosseo spectabamus. Ad Colosseum multi Romani et viri et mulieru saepe conveniebant. In arena Romana gladiatores, qui non erant cives Romani sed miseri servi et captivi, pugnabant hastis longis et gladiis usque ad mortem. Saepe homines cum leonibus pugnabant. Spectaculum erat fervidissimum. Post pugnas placentam emptam edibamus.

Uno die meus amicus non venit ut mecum luderet. Maestus puer erat aeger. Necesse erat ei inire in nosocomium. Cum eum non viderem quinque dies eram miserrima. Sed eram laetissima ubi Favius revenit. Tum aliquid accidit uno autumno et Favius numquam venit rursus. Meus vetus amicus erat occupatus in scribendo et legendo nam ibat in scholam. Erant multi pueri schola, quibuscum Favius ludere malebat. Eram sola et volebam ire in scholam cum Favio. Eheu! eram minor!

Mary Lou Roth 13A

Huber in Motion!

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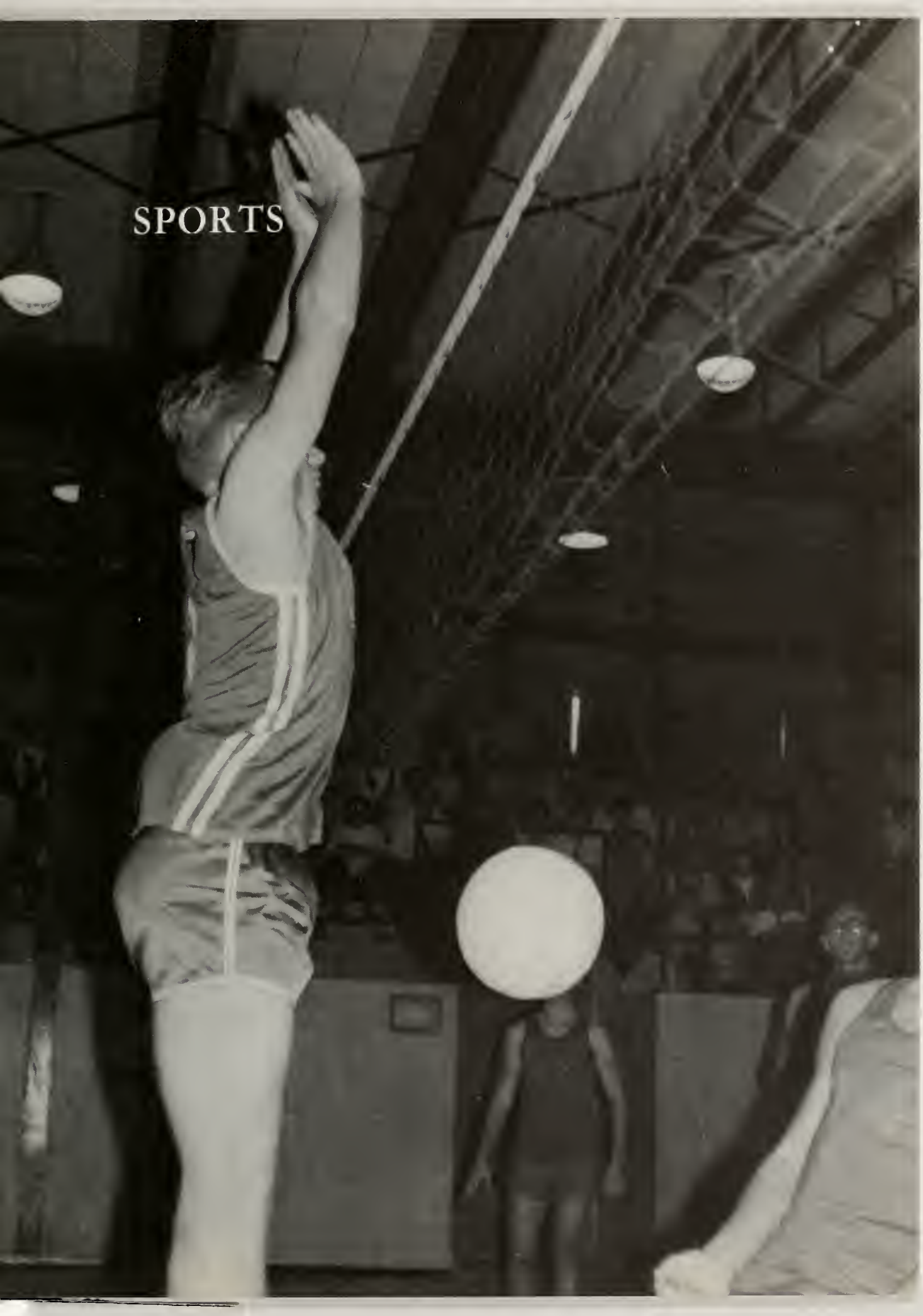

TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONS

FRONT ROW: Linda Ritter, Ruth Neeb, Linda Hill. BACK ROW: Peter Snow, Bob McCullough, Steve Klink.

		Points
Senior Boys	-Bob McCullough	40
Intermediate Boys	-Pete Snow	30
Junior Boys	-Steve Klinck	35
Senior Girls	-Linda Ritter	45
Intermediate Girls	-Ruth Neeb	33
Junior Girls	-Linda Hill	31

Field Day was postponed this year because of the rain, but that didn't help a great deal . . . the track was still muddy and the grass a little slick. In all likelihood this fact accounts for one notable ommission of the day, the teachers' race, because no doubt any accident and the ensuing loss of dignity would be considered quite insufferable by our devoted faculty.

The athletes are to be commended for their efforts under these adverse conditions. Our congratulations to the winners, whose performance was worthy of the highest praise, for these achievements were attained, not through a God given gift, but the same discipline, drive, and determination which will contribute to making their future lives a success.

Ruth shows us her form.

Yes, Bob landed on the camera!

HEADQUARTERS

RECORDS

		Previous	New
Ron Schmidt	Senior 220	24.1	23.8
Brian Jenner	Inter. High Jump	5'4"	5'4 1/4"
Brian Jenner	Inter. Pole Vault	9'0"	9'11"
Roger Parks	Inter. Triple Jump	36'9"	37'6 1/2"
Pete Snow	Inter. Long Jump	18'2 3/4"	18'3 1/2"
Dennis Brubacher	Junior Discus	87'11"	103'7"
Steve Klinck	Junior 880	2:43.7	2:21.8

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Linda Ritter	Senior 220	34.8	32.0
Ruth Neeb	Inter. 220	32.4	31.8
Cathy Taylor	Inter. High Jump	4'2"	4'5"
Mary Ruth Taylor	Junior 220	34.8	31.8
Barbara Becker	Junior Long Jump	13'0"	13'1"
Linda Hill	Junior Discus	72'8"	75'0"

His first and Elmira's fourth in a row. CONGRATS!

NORTHERN COUNTIES MEET

And Bob of course took Senior Boys' championship.

With Linda getting the Junior Girls.

CLASS "A" STANDINGS

ELMIRA	279
Norwell	251
Fergus	232

The Northern Counties, held again at Seagram Stadium this year, was more exciting than usual because we almost lost. A strong Norwell team lead most of the day, until in the late afternoon, they were overtaken by dint of a supreme effort on the part of our relay teams. However, the trophy was brought back to Elmira only as a result of the team as a whole. Congratulations, track TEAM.

Elmira was also fortunate enough to have two individual class winners, Bob McCullough of the Senior Boys and Linda Hill of the Junior Girls. They both are to be congratulated on their outstanding performances in the keen competition of the Northern Counties Meet.

We hollered from here. Remember?

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CROSS-COUNTRY

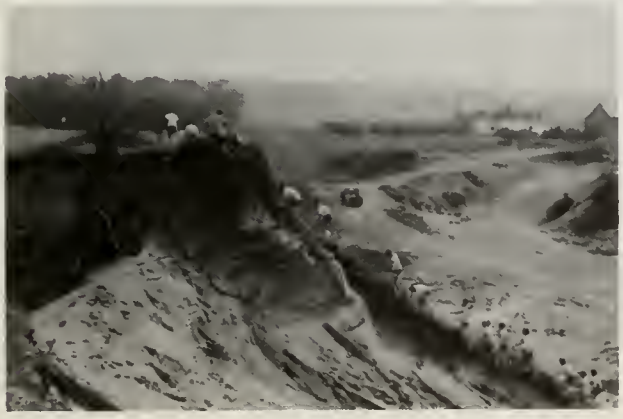
SENIOR TEAM
Gordon Brubacher, Lawrence Martin, Gary Korell, Reg Martin, Dave Boshart.

JUNIOR TEAM
John Bender, Laverne Martin, Pete Snow, Dave Seiling, John Miller.

The CWOSSA cross-country competition took place this year on the grounds of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. A total of 22 schools were represented at the meet, and some of them entered more than one team. The senior team for Elmira was fortunate enough to place fifth in this competition of a relatively high standard.

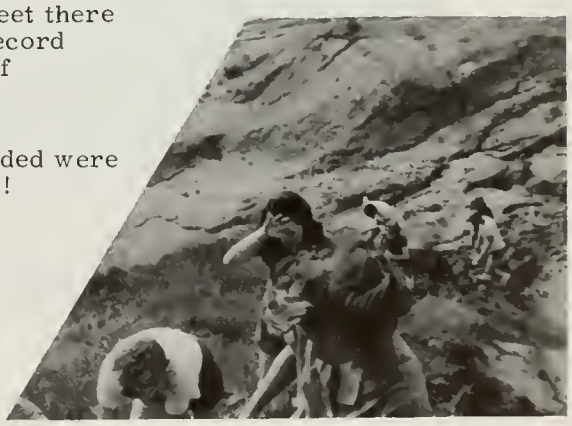
The meet itself was held in pouring rain. Two days of heavy rain before the competition did not contribute much to the general condition of the course, either. The competition ran along slippery paved roads, through mud halfway up to their knees, over plowed fields and through a swampy bush, ending up with one lap around a 440 track flooded with six inches of water. The grand finale was the privilege of standing in line for fifteen minutes waiting to receive place numbers, while a particularly heavy cloudburst washed the top layer of mud off faces, uniforms, legs, and shoes. It was altogether a very memorable event in the history of cross-country for Elmira.

SCHOOL	PLACE
Owen Sound	1
Guelph Collegiate Institute	2
Preston	3
Pauline Johnston	4
ELMIRA	5



At our meet there were a record number of entries

included were girls!



SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Ron Wall, Dave Boshart, Ted Smandych, Tom Carr, Bill Clark. SECOND ROW: Mr. Kalbfleisch, Bob Kienzle, John Snow, Gary Korell, Bob Hogg, Peter Snow.

GYMNASTICS TEAM

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Neil Lobsinger, Gary Korell, Brian Jenner, Ted Smandych, Gord Cale. SECOND ROW: Rolf Trautwein, Dave Boshart, Ron Wall, John Weber. ABSENT: George Seibel, Jorgen Mohr.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Joanne Wagner, Chris Feiler, Marlene Martin, Linda Ritter, Joanne Beechey. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Beisel, Linda Cooper, Arlene Wagner, Norma Bittorf, Kathy Taylor, Miss Longworth.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Les Rickert, Pam Wyatt, Cathy Rickert, Chris Krause. SECOND ROW: Mary Ruth Taylor, Linda Hill, Jeannette Horst, Faye Poffenroth, Jeneene Korell, Bonnie Rau.

In games played;

WON - 3
LOST - 1

Sudden Death

ORANGEVILLE - 83
ELMIRA - 72

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Gordon Brubacher, Richard Wright, John Snow, Mr. Thompson, Gary Korall, Bill Clark, Dave Martin, Keith Heller. FRONT ROW: Dave Boshart, Ron Schmidt, Ted Smandych, Bob Kienzle.

In games played;

WON - 4
LOST - 2

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Dennis Brubacher, Andrew Thomson, Bert Hesselish, Mr. Doupe, Jim Macdonald, John Brubacher, Dave Macdonald. FRONT ROW: James Brubacher, John Bender, Peter Snow, Dave Scarrow, Jeff Pym.

WON - 4
LOST - 2

HIGH SCORER
Kathy Taylor

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Rae Haetherton, Linda Cooper, Marlene Martin, Linda Ritter, Joanne Beechey. SECOND ROW: Pam Foell, Judi Cassel, Jane Wylie, Kathy Taylor, Wendy Howard, Mrs. McLaren.

WON - 4
LOST - 2

HIGH SCORER
Les Rickert

GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Linda Reger, Vonnie Martin, Les Rickert, Janice Hallman, Kathy Rickert, Gloria Steiner. SECOND ROW: Mrs. McLaren, Karen Allgeier, Brenda Martin, Sandra Martin, Margrit Von Heyking, Jeannette Horst, Faye Poffenroth, Pam Wyatt, Connie Martin.

CURLING TEAM

Bill Clark, Neil Lobsinger, Bob Hogg, Gord Cale.

Elmira 9	Fergus 3
Elmira 4	Norwell 13

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Kathy Taylor, Howard MacDonald, Ronald Kropf, Mr. Duke.
SECOND ROW: Gord Cale, Paul Reuber, Ruth Howie, Brenda Martin, Kathy Rickert, Mary Koebel, Chris Krause, Diane Sumner, Bill Clark, George Seibel.

TO MY FELLOW STUDENTS

As you ponder over this book in future years, you will, without doubt, realize that these few, short years at E. D. S. S. were the happiest of your life.

When we go our separate ways, we will think back, and recall many, many memorable moments at E. D. S. S. We will recall various activities, much good-natured fun, and above all, many strong and lasting friendships.

This year school spirit has definitely soared, whether it be a charity drive, a fund-raising campaign, a basketball game or a track meet; it has been a resounding success, because everybody was behind it.

I would like to thank the entire Student Council for their unyielding support, as well as the staff and administration, who were so very helpful and understanding. A special thanks to the whole student body; without the help of each and every one of you we could not have made 1965-66 a year which will be remembered in our minds and hearts forever.

I take this opportunity to wish all future student councils every possible success in their various endeavours; may the high standards, and true greatness of the Green and Gray never die.

Your Student Council President,

HOWARD MACDONALD.

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ATHLETIC SOCIETY

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Wendy Howard, George Seibel, Vonnie Martin. SECOND ROW: Les Rickert, Mrs. McLaren, Gordon Brubacher, Gary Korell, Kathy Taylor, Pam Wyatt.

Throughout the past year there has been a keen interest in Athletic Activities within the school.

This interest can be best demonstrated by the number of fans and athletes that attended the Northern Counties Track and Field Meet and cheered E. D. S. S. to another victory. This interest was also shown by the good attendance at all the basketball games. Even though none of our basketball teams won a championship, they will deserve credit for sticking to it, and fighting all the way.

The participation in both boys' and girls' intramural sports was very high this year. Teams from each grade took part in volleyball, basketball, soccer, cross-country and pushball.

The Athletic Society sponsored a Sports' Night with a Teachers' versus Students' attraction. All proceeds from this game went to the Red Cross. This game provided fun and interest to all in attendance.

This interest in the athletic activities of E. D. S. S. was greatly due to the hard work and interest of the Physical Education Department headed by Mr. Thompson and Mrs. McLaren.

I would like to thank all the students of E. D. S. S. for showing this keen interest in the year's activities and for the sportsman-like conduct which has shown that we can lose with a smile as well as win. I hope that this type of participation will continue in the future as well as it has in the past.

Thank you
GEORGE SEIBEL

TEEN TOWN

SEATED: Pam Wyatt, George Seibel, George Hahn, Hilary Powers. STANDING: David Gorman, Wayne Martin, Mary Ruth Taylor, Linda Gorman, Ruth Howie, Mr. Kendall, Kathy Taylor, Veronica Martin, Bob Hogg, Kathy McKee, Reg Martin, Dean Martin.

Throughout the past twenty years Teen Town has grown to become the best attended organization within E. D. S. S. The membership for this year reached the 450 mark. I am happy to announce that there was an excellent turn out for all the dances, held three times a month.

The year's activities consisted of record hops, square dances, a disc jockey from CKCO in Hamilton, a Hootenanny and band dances.

Teen town contributed to the Red Cross by holding a dance from which all proceeds were sent to the Red Cross and also proceeds from canvassing Elmira. A donation of 800 tins of baby food was sent to the Peter Vos Home for children in Conestoga.

Again this year Teen Town sent a donation of $150 to a school in Hong Kong to aid in buying athletic equipment for the school.

The organization also sponsored a student to attend Toc Alpha, an organization formed to deal with teenage problems.

On the whole, the year of 1965-66 was a truly successful year.

I would at this time like to thank George, Hilory and Pam and the entire executive for helping to make it such a great year. I would also like to thank Mr. Duke, the caretakers and busdrivers for their co-operation. But most of all I would like to thank the one person, who has whole heartedly aided in making Teen Town what it is to-day, Mr. Kendall. He has been at all the dances throughout the past twenty years. He has also been our counsellor and guide in organizing dances and at executive meetings. He was interested enough to see that the students of E. D. S. S. has the privilege of these Teen Town dances, which many schools don't have.

So hats off to Mr. Kendall for founding our Teen Town, for you the Students of E. D. S. S.

On behalf of myself and the executive I would like to thank each and every member of Teen Town for helping to make it such a fine organization.

I hope it will continue in the future to be an excellent organization for students of E. D. S. S.

Thank You
George Seibel

HONOUR SOCIETY
FRONT ROW: Carol Wideman, Margaret Roth, Mr. Duke, Mary Lou Roth, Marion Kelterborn. SECOND ROW: Mary Koebel, Marilyn Yantzi, Marlene Martin, Linda Hedrich, Judy Steckly, Erla Martin, Beatrice Erb. THIRD ROW: Peter Erb, John Stray, Linda Langtree, Ruth Howey, Linda Gorman, Ron Kropf, David Macdonald. FOURTH ROW: Laverne Metzger, Paul Reuber, John Snow, Ross Cressman, Paul Reibling.

PREFECTS
FRONT ROW: Marlene Martin, Pam Foell, Jane Melitzer, Mary Lou Roth, Mr. Milliken, Ruth Howey. BACK ROW: Mike Kramer, Gary Berscht, David McWaters, John Snow, Ross Cressman, George Seibel, David Macdonald.

LITERARY SOCIETY
FRONT ROW: Francias Koebel, Marilyn Jantzi, Hilary Power, Richard Raeger, Barbara Doering, Joyce Cook. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Rau, Rose Mary Goudy, Elizabeth Wasylyia, Marie Gingrich, Margret Roth, Linda Deckert, Sue Davidson, Sheila Snyder. THIRD ROW: Murray Isreal, Jeannette Horst, Sharon Lorentz, Joanne Beechy, Terry Koebel, Shirley Brenner, Richard Koebel. FOURTH ROW: John Beisel, Dave Martin, Bill Ruppel, Ray Bauman, Jon Kraemer, Tom McCullough, Ken Snider.

THE BAND

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Virginia Gies, Erma Wideman, Joanne Wagner, Chris Feiler, Carol Wideman, Linda Kayes. SECOND ROW: Mr. Reidstra, Barbara Erb, Denise Eifert, Aurilia Faulhafer, Lynn Weber, Ruth Doezma, Anita Huehn. THIRD ROW: Paul Koellner, Wayne Martin, Jim Erb, Paul Brubacher, George Stickney, Bob Shantz, Gary Durst. FOURTH ROW: Dean Martin, Fred Cotie, Tom Doezma, Bill Clarke, Dave Schweitzer, Steven Klinck, Ken Brubacher.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Katherine Heimpel, Edna Lichty, Betty Eby, Jeanne Day, Marie Gingrich, Brenda McKee. SECOND ROW: Mr. Reidstra, Bev Stroh, Barbara Schaefer, Pam Davison, Susan Maybee, Donna Kaufman, Mary Beth Brubacher, Joyce Martin, Carol Schlueter. THIRD ROW: Keith Heller, Arthur Reiner, Janet Maclean, Brenda Butler, Carol Gregory, Bob Edenborough, Lyle Gerber, David Thiele.

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GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mary Koebel, Marion McPherson, Janice McKay, Mary Lynn Ganner, Grace Martin, Louise Faulkner, Margaret Rozena, Kathy McKee, Kathy Martin. SECOND ROW: Mr. Readstra, Sharon Steckly, Joyce Martin, Jane Wade, Donna Kaufman, Erma Wideman, Virginia Gies, Martha Metzger, Denise Eifert, Judy Wasylycia, Joanne Crummer, Mary Wilker, Jean Millar. THIRD ROW: Brenda McKee, Marilyn Weber, Marg Heyking, Sharon Snyder, Rita Harpe, Pauline Duench, Karen Weber, Faye Poffenroth, Erika Meizner, Jeanette Horst, Gloria Steiner. FOURTH ROW: Lynne Fogal, Sharon Goetz, Mary Weber, Linda Bosomworth, Chris Feiler, Susan Schulter, Cory Techema, Fern Brubaker, Erla Martin, Brenda Snider, Brenda Young. FIFTH ROW: Murry Brubaker, Duane Eby, Paul Koellner, Jon Kramer, Paul Brubaker, Wayne Martin, James Koellner, Rod Scott.

NEBBISHES?

Oscar Bearinger, Chris Feiler, Wayne Martin, Jon Kraemer.

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SECOND ROW: Pam Krause, Elaine Jacobs, Blanche Koebel.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Our annual Achievement Day was held in the Girls' Gym on Wednesday, September 29. There were 826 entries which was 100 more than last year.

Kathy Taylor attained the honour of Top Girl with 62 points, and Peter Martin was Top Boy with 43 points.

Those who received bars for having over 30 points were Elizabeth Swizters, Betty Ann Roth, Joyce Hoffer, Judy Wasylycia, Ronald Sauder, Pam Wyatt, Yvonne Crummer, Lawrence Martin and Gary Nafzinger.

GRADE NINE ASSEMBLY

On September 24 the Grade Nine Assembly was put on by the Prefects in the girls' gym. Mr. Milliken, the vice-principal explained the importance and usefulness of the Prefects, stressing the fact that we should obey them.

The Prefects put on a skit of their favourite singing artists. That was something! Their costumes ranged from skin-light garments to grandma's night gowns.

They imitated the Dreamers, Mary Ann Faithful, The Animals, only to mention a few. All too soon the skit was over and clod-hopping Mary Lou Roth came to announce that we were to tune in same time next time, same place, same station. We closed with the National Anthem.

PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

Jeff Pym, Jane Wylie, David Macdonald, Judy Wasylycia.

COMMENCEMENT

This year Commencement was held on Friday, November 19, '65. Howard Macdonald, president of the Student Council, welcomed the audience. Our principal, Mr. M. E. Duke, acting as chairman also welcomed the parents and award winners. Mr. Wilkinson, chairman of the Board spoke briefly.

The presentation of various awards followed. Mr. W. Exley presented Proficiency Awards to the student in each grade who obtained the highest average. Proficiency Award winners were: Grade Nine - Paul Kreller; Grade Ten - Vivienne Feick; Grade Eleven - David Macdonald; Grade Twelve - Mary Lou Roth.

Oracle Awards, presented by Mr. W.A. Eifert were next on the agenda. Rings were presented to Mary Lou Roth, Editor of the 1964-65 Oracle and to Jane Rumig, assistant-editor. Three year and two year service pins were also given to several students.

Cadet Medals were presented by Mr. Huschka to Mary Lou Roth and Dennis Reid (Best N.C.O.'s); to Christine Krause and George Seibel (Best Uniformed Cadets); and to Harold Mohr (Commanding Officer of 1964-65).

Larry Brohman, Ruth Howey, Lynda Lorentz and Marlene Martin were awarded the "Big E". Earl Brubacher and Ken Seiling received their star.

Honour Society Awards were given all students attaining a 75% average.

Silver pins are given to those who have been on the Honour Roll for three years and gold pins for four year membership.

Silver pins:
Ross Cressman, David Macdonald, Margaret Roth, Linda Hedrich, Marilyn Jantzi, Beatrice Erb, Erla Martin, John Snow, Mary Koebel, Peter Erb, Marion Kelterborn, Paul Reibling, Judy Steckly, Lynda Lanktree, Ronald Kropf, Laverne Metzger.

Gold pins:
Linda Gorman, Paul Reuber, Ruth Howey, Mary Lou Roth, Judy Wyatt, Carol Wideman, Marlene Martin, John Stray.

The major awards of cups, medals, bursaries and scholarships were presented next.

Mr. Bruce Marr presented the Marr Medal (Outstanding Girl) to Mary Lou Roth.

Mr. H.V. Howlett Presented the Woodall Cup (Outstanding Boy) to Douglas Brown.

Mr. Graham Dobbin presented the Naugatuck medal (Gr. XIII Science) to Paul Snyder.

Ray Bauman received the Arnold Medal (Drafting) from Mr. A.C. McDonald.

Floyd Bauman was presented with the Link-Belt Medal (Machine Technology) by Mr. M. Bachynski.

Mayor Howard presented the Township of Elmira Medal (Commercial Studies) to Ruth Ann Martin.

The McQuibban Medal (Public Speaking) was presented by Mr. M.C. Forwell to Jeff Pym.

Jane Reibling and Roger Ineson were awarded the Chislitt Trophies (Drum Major and Majorette) by Mr. Riedstra.

John Stray received the Canadian Legion Medal (M. S. Math) from Mr. G. MacPherson.

Mary Lou Roth received the Elmira Service Club Medal (M. S. English) from Mr. D.E. Wade.

Mary Lou Roth was also awarded the Lions' Club Medal (M. S. French) by Mr. T. Teahen.

The Township of Wellesley Medal (M. S. History) was presented to Linda Gorman by Reeve A. Lorentz.

John Ottman received the Township of Woolwich Medal (Driver Training) from Reeve L. Aberle.

Joanne Koebel and Ken Seiling received the Minister of Education Award (Gr. XIII History) from Mr. R. Huschka.

Mr. E. Panagapka presented the McKee Medal (Welding) to Lloyd Bauman.

Linda Gorman won the Electrohome Award (M.S. Science) presented by Mr. G. Frey.

Mrs. N. Davis presented the Jaycette Medal (Past Pres. Student Council) to Judy Wyatt.

Scholarships and bursaries were presented by Mrs. C. Denholm and Mr. E. Conlon.

Three students were presented with $400 Ontario Scholarships:
Larry Brohman, Barbara Foell; and Earl Brubacher.

A $4000 Scholarship at Western was won by Larry Brohman.

Douglas Brown, Sanford Brubacher, Barbara Foell, Grace Gingrich and Paul Snyder won University of Waterloo First Year Scholarships.

Ester Martin was awarded a Heston College Kansas Freshman Scholarship of $200.

Several Bursaries were awarded.

Miss Barbara Foell gave an excellent Valedictory Address (Contained in Oracle)

During the evening Mr. R. Riedstra and his band entertained the audience.

Mrs. R. Riedstra also favoured the audience with a violin solo.

Grade XII and XIII graduation diplomas were presented by Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Milliken.

Mr. Mabee and the Drayton High School Board Chairman presented Diplomas to the Drayton Students.

Mr. R.B. Marr was our guest speaker.

The national anthem closed the programme.

A reception was held in the Cafeteria.

GRADE 12 INVESTIGATES OTTAWA
MARCH /66

March 17 - 2.30 PM We were off and running from the C N station in Kitchener. Due to everyone moving around on the train three "nose counts" brought three different answers. The teachers quit counting. Everyone settled in for the long ride. Many played cards or sang. The teachers ate.

9.30 PM So says the schedule but it was closer to 10.30 before we reached the Chateau. Here everyone received their rooms and settled in for a long night.

March 18 - 7.30 AM Rrringgg It is now 7.30. Time to get up.

9.30 AM We toured the Parliament Buildings. They were tremendous - the size, the work, the beauty, the living history was everywhere to behold. Few were impressed by the Speaker's Parade.

11 AM We viewed the question period of Parliament and the reaction was varied from the students. To some it was absorbing; to others repulsive, a waste of time, useless.

11.40 AM Mr. Hymmen spoke to us in welcome and introduced Trade Minister Winters who spoke to us on the Expo.

1.30 PM We toured the War Museum and passed through the Royal Mint. There were many things of interest especially to the boys in the war museum such as the collection of bayonets. As it was cleaning day in the mint we were unable to see the machines in action.

There was no splash in the pool at the Chateau due to repairs.

March 18 - 10.30 PM The buffet in the Renaissance Room, a first for EDSS came off like clockwork although less than half remained for the party and went to private parties which lasted "late."

March 19 - 9 AM A two-hour sightseeing tour including an inside look at the Russian Embassy showed us the sights of Ottawa not easily reachable by foot.

11 AM Those who wished to, could tour the National Gallery now did so.

The next few hours, until four o'clock check out time, was free.

5 PM We again boarded the trains but this time for a more subdued trip home.

March 20 - 1 AM We stepped off the buses at the school. And now to bed we went at last.

Thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Huschka, Mr. Docherty, Miss Giffin, Miss Longworth, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Ebert without whose presence we would not have been able to go.

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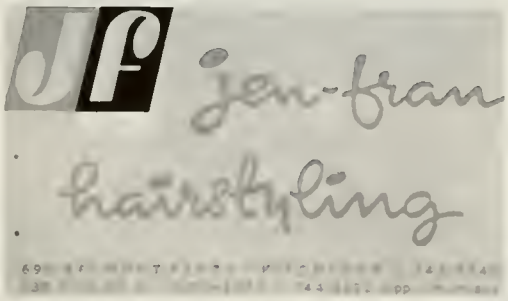

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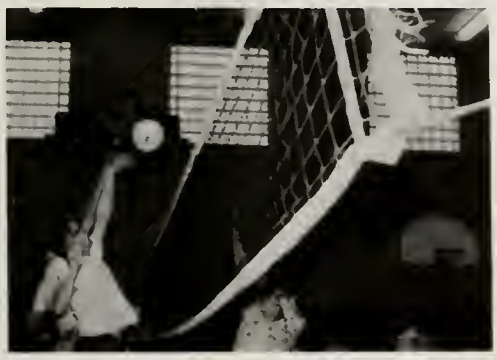

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